CANKER WORMS EAT

TREE LEAVES

may then more easily kill it.

Truman Attacks

Washington, May 6 -(AP)- Presi-

tack on the "real estate" lobby to-

in this country that have been right

sideration act, if any at all.

hearings.'

Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich), Senior Re-

The president's request yesterday

Matawan, N. J., May 6-(AP)-A

aliases, and addresses of persons

legality section of the act which re- terrific blow

Judge Calls Gambling

'Real Estate'

tional housing

Strike Curbs Aviation

Aviation Gas Supply Cut By Government

Denyer, May 6—(AP)—The black worms taking the black worms the Wage Stabilization Board identified today as spring canker day, the five-man emergency court (WSB) today asked oil workers worms which a lead arsenate spray held the Capehart amendment to to return to work as a nation-will kill. wide strike began to cramp State Forester Eino Nuuttila said wholesalers and retailers as well as commercial air transport and the inch long worms also called manufacturers and processors. was even felt by the U. S. Air measuring worms, will not kill trees Force in Germany.

the strike by some 90,000 CIO, AFL and Independent unionists ond 33 gallons of water mived with for more than a million stores and ion's oil refining capacity has spray solution. been reduced by a third. Miligasoline supplies for commer- hatch of the worms. cial and private flyers.

Secretary of the Interior Chapman reiterated that the government does not plan rationing of motor gasoline.

He said in a statement the next step in dealing with developing Lobby In Speech shortages "will be an order earmarking specified quantities of suppliers' inventories for emergency use as directed by the petroleum administra- dent Truman climaxed a bitter at- hart amendment. tion for defense."

This appears necessary, he said, night with a charge that "there to maintain "vital public services" have been certain things happening in some areas.

WSB Chairman Nathan P. Feinsinger asked for an end to the strike and renewal of bargaining to settle issues. To both company and union, ties meet with the WSB next Tues- that he plans to go "from one end day. Feinsinger requested immed- of the country to the other" as a iate replies. Strike Called April 30

The 22 unions called the strike April 30 in support of demands for ting appropriations. a general wage hike of 25 cents an hour. They also want an increase to 6 and 12 cents an hour from 4 and housing authorities. The conference 6 cents in night and early-morning advocates public housing. shifts. Wages now are \$2 to \$2.10 an

of the Oil Workers International limit construction of low-rent pub-Union (CIO), in behalf of the co- lic housing units to 5,000 this fiscal ordinating committee of CIO, AFL year. He has recommended 75,000. and independent unions involved, wired Feinsinger:

"The coordinating committee of Congress May Pass the oil unions engaged in the wage dispute with the petroleum industry agrees to attend the meeting before Over HST's Flood the Wage Stabilization Board May

"Your request that the parties 're- Insurance System sume work and production immediately' is being considered by all groups involved and our reply to this request will follow at the earliest dent Truman's request for a national in government control while the

this time and point out that it might gress. cause on immediate breakdown in negotiations, which have been pro-In New York, a spokesman for the Cities Service Oil Company, one of

agreeing to resume negotiations. The telegram also said Cities Serpublican on the House Banking committee. "Something like that vice was willing to resume operations if strikers would return to can't be rushed; it would take long

Aviation Hit Hardest

Aviation was under the greatest was in the form of a message sent stress from the strike. A number of to congress along with a proposed conserve supplies, the government system." cut down deliveries effective today.

Military flights have been cur- LAKE BECOMES MUD FLAT tailed for nearly a week. At Frankfurt an Air Force spokesman said restrictions on all types of military remained today of once picturesque Alan Kirk. flying in Europe went into effect "as Lake Lefferts. a conservation measure" today.

ducing or consolidating schedules. escaped in the past few weeks. The policy toward Russia. Others believed their supplies of small amount of water still in the

the District of Columbia.

gasoline sufficient to fly as usual. lake yesterday was drained by en- DEUTSCHLAND UBER ALLES A government order restricting gineers who were looking for the Frankfurt, May 6-(P)-Directors made it impossible to operate withdeliveries of oil fuels for general trouble. purposes is in effect in 43 states and

Color Pictures Of Day's News Soon

New York, May 6 —(A)— Radio Corporation of America technicians have developed electronic equiphave developed electronic equipto print pictures of the day's news eral judge cracked down today on a tax on their earnings. events in color, Brig. Gen. David law that requires gamblers to buy a In Washington, the Justice de-today. Sarnoff, RCA chairman, said today. \$50 tax stamp, calling it unconstitu- portment was reported planning a

Known as the all-electronic color tional on the ground it is a police quick appeal. corrector, the new device reduces measure and not a tax bill. by at least 50 per cent the time required to make color plates for Welsh declared the measure illegal recommending an appeal. He added stolen between Jan. 1 of last year printing, Sarnoir said. Now being since its provisions required a man that pending final disposition the and Feb. 9 of this year. large printers and publishers, the to be a witness against himself and bureau will continue to sell the 2. Korean authorities "have frenew corrector will be fully develop- an informer against others. ed and in commercial production The 73-year-old jurist, strongly Nov. 1, 1951, the Internal Revenue black market." soon, he added.

DIXON OF DURAND DIES

Dixon, 17, of Durand, Ill., drowned informers?" today while swimming in a creek in White Pines State Park, 15 miles gambler to list names, both real and \$22,483,270 gambling take.

Dixon had come to the park to working for him.

Necessities

Washington, May 6 -(A)- Price ceilings on everything the public buys, including foods, meats and clothing, may go up under a court ruling permitting distributors to apply for higher ceilings under the Capehart amendment.

Price Ceilings

May Rise On

The Office of Price Stabilization said the Supreme Court will be asked Springfield, Ill., May 6-(P)-Little to overturn a ruling of the emerblack worms eating elm and other gency court of appeals.

> In a unanimous decision yesterthe economic controls law applies to

This would mean that distributors but will denude it of leaves and could seek to add to their pre-Ko-This is the seventh day of weaken it. Other insects, like borers, rean prices their increased costs from June 24, 1950, to last July 26. Nuuttila said a pound of arsenate OPS said this could open the way

over wage demands. The nat- a pint of linseed oil make a suitable eating establishments to seek higher ceilings. OPS emphasied, however, that the higher ceilings would not Most reports of the pest came from tary aviation has been cur- springfield and Decatur. Nuuttila necessarily mean that all firms tailed. The government order said the hot weather may have would actually raise prices. Such ed a 30 per cent cut in aviation caused an unsually large and rapid factors as competition or poor demand might hold many prices down,

The Justice department has 30 the emergency court decision until the high court acts.

What the emergency court did was uphold a claim of Safeway Stores, Inc., big food chain, that it is entitled to raise prices under the Cape-

Take Power From down the alley Mr. Stalin wants us WSB: Wilson Tells In what he described as a "Whistle Stop" talk, the president told a na- Lawmakers

Washington, May 6 - (AP) -Charles E. Wilson, who quit as deprivate citizen after next January fense mobilizer in the row over with a "hammer and tongs" attack on those who are trying to steel, told congress today it should strip the Wage Stabilization Board "hamstring" the government by cutof power to step into labor disputes. He also advised the lawmakers to make sure of a firm policy on pay Ammunition

The conference, in session here, and prices in any extension of economic controls—"if it is a flexible policy you cease to call it controls." Rationed The president sought to "knock He figured that government-reout" of a pending appropriation O. A. Knight of Denver, president bill a house-passed provision to Steelworkers would amount to about In Korea three times what the men have coming under the rules and would set

And he accused President Truman of having "left me out on a limb" by changing his mind after telling Wilson to work out a compromise on the steel pay-price

Washington, May 6—(AP)—For the issue. second time within a year, Presi-The mills now are running, back system of flood disaster insurance supreme court considers the case, Senate and House Banking com- head. Negotiations are at a stand- that: mittees, which received proposed still and likely to remain so until surance, had no plans for early con- case next Monday.

the largest firms hit by the strike, "I just don't see how we can get released a telegram sent to the WSB around to it, at this session," said U.S. Ambassador In Moscow

Moscow, May 6-(P)-George F. units processing high test gasoline law to set up what he called "a Kennan arrived today to take up his were knocked out of operation. To sound and workable flood insurance new post as United States ambassanew Price Boost dor to the Soviet Union. He told reporters he was glad to be back in

vast expanse of mud flats is all that diplomatic strategy succeeds Adm. suspended operation of its soybean hearing Thursday.

Because of a broken floodgate, A career diplomat, he is one of the soybean meal." Some domestic airlines were re- tons of water in the man-made lake principal authors of present U.S. Eugene D. Funk, company presi-

> of West German radio stations said out loss.' tonight they are making "Deutsch-Sumatra is the sixth largest island lond Uber Alles," the restored na-Sumatra is the sixth largest island lond Uber Alles," the restored na-in the world, with 160,000 square tional anthem, their nightly sign-off Black Market

> > gambling tax stamps.

PRINCELY SQUARE DANCE-Prince Takahito Mikasa, youngest brother of the Emperor of Japan, learns a new square dance step from Pfc. Nick B. Nazzareto, of Fresno, Calif., during a Japanese-American dance at a Yokohama recreation center. The prince, who is rated by G.I.'s as "a very good dancer," has for his partner, Shigeko Hojima, of Yokohama,

preme Court review. Filing of such an appeal automatically would stay StrattonAttacksRecord Of Governor Stevenson an arrangement would boost the king's annual oil revenue from 150 today an American President must be attorney general, said races where he was bucking a state today an American President must be attorney general, said today an American President must be attorney general, said races where he was bucking a state party organization slate pledged to

Stratton, Republican candidate for ation, and added: governor, today attacked the re-

against the Democratic governor in Sen. Taft received a presidential more than 400,000 square miles of ident Truman's seizure of the steel the November election, asserted: preference vote of 935,867, the top oil concessions to Saudi Arabia, industry. around the country that he really ed two opponents in the Republican other half fully over the next five not answer the question yes or no. vants to be governor.

more time telling the people of Illi- planned series of appearances by years to run. nois why he should be governor." Stratton said Stevenson had re-

the frontline troops.

The project was to explain what Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, really meant when he ap- Stowaways Arrive; peared before a congressional committee yesterday to argue for a restortation of cuts made in the military budget for next year.

In his prepared statement, Collins Then Released "We regret the board's action at appears likely to be ignored by con- but with the government forbidden said the most severe drain in Korea to raise pay over management's has been on ammunition. He said

equal normal battle expenditure, and arrested.

Soybean Oil Plant Closes: Wants OPS

Bloomington, Ill., May 6 — (AP) — The 47-year-old expert on Soviet Seed Co. said today the firm has post bail pending a preliminary oil expeller plant here until "OPS Kennan speaks Russian fluently, permits a boost in price ceilings on

dent, said the shut-down was ordered because "price limits set by the Office of Price Stabilization

Reported In Korea Fairless also will continue as president of the steel industry giant, becoming the first man in the

Washington, May 6 -(P) More posts.

The defense watchdog made public a memorandum received from over wages and prices which led the the quiet tears of a little old lady vigil. Internal revenue Commissioner the army which stated: U.S. District Judge George A. John B. Dunlap said that he was 1. Goods valued at \$5,114,420 were

Since the law went into effect American attempts to abolish the

attacked the measure and askel: "Is department has sold 18,913 stamps 3. About two million dollars worth the purpose of the act a delegation of bureaucratic powers to create in a total of \$547,000 dollars. Start- of the stolen army goods have been Dixon, Ill., May 6—(A)—Robert revenue or to constitute a host of collections under the first month of recovered and these recoveries now collections under the 10 per cent tax average about \$40,000 a month.

on gambling take, the U.S. has col- The army, after an investigation Specifically, the bill requires the lected 10 per cent of the reported by the Far East Command, said it

and twitted him for his out-of-state Stratton said this showed lack ians. Oil men said this would a- "yes or no" answer to the question, of voter appeal. Stratton, who will be pitted (In the April 8 Illinois primary, 3. Surrender of half Aramco's arguments whirling around Pres-

"My opponent has told people individual total. Stratton, who best- with the company to exploit the At first McGranery said he could back Gen. Dwight doesn't want to be president. He race for governor, drew 716,300.) years or give that up, too. An Sen. Willis Smith (D-NC) per-"It seems to me he should spend Athletic club. It was the first of a concession on these lands has 50

candidates of both parties. Straton, now state treasurer, said ages nearly a million barrels of oil fore he exhausts the power given ceived a buildup as a contender for the Stevenson administration "has a day. Its principal field is at Dhah- him by statutory enactment?" spent nearly 300 million dollars more ran on the Persian gulf. in each biennium," and that the

> He said there had been a horse meat scandal, and the state had lost To Out-Fight Or cigarette tax stamp scheme. Stratton said Stevenson "has Out-Sit' Reds failed miserably in his duties as a

chief executive," and added: Washington, May 6 — (A) — The "The best thing the governor can an inflationary goal for other work- army came up today with a variety do is give honest and sincere atof explanations intended to show, at tention to the affairs of this state. He took the stand that it is "not one and the same time, that ammu- Until he is willing to come back to apparently do not want an armistice realistic" to expect the industry to nition in Korea is rationed and that Illinois and get down to cases, he absorb such a cost increase without there is plenty of ammunition for doesn't deserve the support of any- fight them or out-sit them."

Are Arrested,

"Some of the types of ammunition Two girls who took a stowaway ride death to Communism were given a McGranery replied that if it gressing favorably in several areas." Interest, which received proposed after the supreme court hears the most important to our front-line aboard a B-29 from McClellan Air half dozen chances to change their soldiers have been rationed in Korea Force Base to Guam arrived back in minds. because production still does not Californa today and promptly were

World War II stocks either have They were turned over to civil first time gave the substance of was not readily available, the Presbeen exhausted or have approached authorities, charged with illegally questions asked at the recent screenentering and hiding in a U.S. air- ing of Allied-held prisoners in concraft with the intention of travel-ling. The maximum penalty is a This is the key issue blocking a Police Repulse year in jail or a \$1,000 fine.

The girls, Jeri McDaniel, 26, of Walnut Grove, Calif., and Maxine they would commit suicide or make Allen, 23, of Tacoma, Wash., also a run for it under the sharp-shootlost their McClellan Field jobs and ing guns of battle-trained American faced a bill of \$250 each from the guards rather than return to the government for transportation. Arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Adellia C. McCabe, the girls prestige which seems to have sent An official of the Funk Brothers were released without having to

Fairless Named Head Of US Steel

New York, May 6-(AP)- Irving S. Olds retired today as chairman of died Monday at the age of 56. His dispersed shortly afterward. United States Steel Corp. and Benjamin F. Fairless was named to Miss Mitchell was fatally injured

pilfered supplies have gone into the cent of all steelmaking facilities in ment which will enable newspapers Philadelphia, May 6-(P)-A fed- quires gamblers to pay a 10 per cent Korean black market, the senate this country, at a time when its preparedness subcommittee disclosed plants have been seized by the gov- pled aircraft carrier Wasp limped but I can hope he is," she insisted 60; at noon, 73; high, 30, and at

> government to seize the industry to in black. quently been apathetic toward vice president of Republic Steel collision with the Wasp. The ships survivors of the Hobson. Corp. in Cleveland, he became pres- were on naval maneuvers. Steel subsidiary in 1935.

AMERICA HAS LARGEST CARRIERS

Revenue officials said the law has supplies have been stolen. But it that American carriers now have through her tears, hoping against bow from the angry seas. failed to produce much money but denied reports that "remedial action airplanes which can carry atomic hope for the sight of a son who After her ammunition and gasotake part in the Durand high school Judge Welsh did not rule on the reported it has dealt gambling a has not been taken or that army bombs "up to the largest size pro- wasn't there. The 72-year-old widow line was removed, the Wasp goes to The Illinois river will fall except supply has been seriously affected." duced any place in the world."

Saudi Arabia Asks More Oil Profits

Beirut, Lebanon, May 6-(A)-A spokesman for the Arabian-American Oil Company (Aramco) said today Saudi Arabia is demanding a bigger chunk of the company's profits for King Ibn Saud. Less than 18 months ago, the king made a deal with Aramco giving him 50 per cent of the net.

The spokesman said "the Saudi Arabian government has asked for re-examination of the concession agreement," signed in 1939 and revised in December, 1950.

Secret talks on revision of the agreement began in January, he said. Rumors of Arabian pressure on Aramco-the world's largest oil the Persian gulf area for weeks, but the United States, where he is a presidential nominating delethis was the first confirmation.

Aramco touched off a new deal in oil royalty arrangements when it signed the 1950 agreement with Ibn Saud. Subsequent deals between oil companies and Middle East governments led to boosts in royalty payments. In Iran, there was nationalization.

Aramco would not divulge any part of Saudi Arabia's demands, but a source who discussed the question Right To Powers with the monarch, said the king

1. A 50-50 share of Aramco re-Chicago, May 6—(P)—William G. the Democratic presidential nominimillion, with a consequent loss to law before he can assert any claim Aramco.

cord of Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, ticket in the Democratic primary." board of directors to be Saudi Arab- committee insisted that he give a mount to virtual nationalization. which has been raised in the legal Stratton spoke at the Illinois Aramco source said the company's

state payroll has been increased by Van Fleet Plans

declared Tuesday the Communists judge in Philadelphia, told him. in Korea but "we can either out- Granery's friends could not be re-

against a somber backdrop of seem- said at last. He said it was subject the senator's brother. The count ingly hopeless deadlock in the nego- to his earlier statement that no man from 60 precincts was: tiations at Panmunjom.

stumbling blocks, although the Aldisclosed officially. The 57,699 Chinese and North

truce in Korea. The Communist prisoners declared

Communist world. That was a blow to Communist

the armistice talks into a tailspin. BROTHER INHERITS RIGHTS TO

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

Mitchell, brother of Margaret Mit- were no injuries. chell, author of "Gone with the The men from student halls near Wind." inherits all rights to the the center of action—the women's GABLE SAILS FOR EUROPE John Robert Marsh.

will was filed for probate today. in 1949 by an automobile.

Taft Leading

EISENHOWER MAKES **FAREWELL VISITS**

Paris, May 6-(P)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower finished a farewell visit to the Mediterranean flank of his Allied command today.

His two-day visit to Italy was part of a series of farewell visits he is making to NATO capitals before his scheduled return about June 1 to candidate for the Republican presi- gate strength yesterday and dential nomination. He will leave Thursday for Copen-

hagen and Oslo.

McGranery Says No' To HST's

Washington, May 6-(A)- Judge venue before deduction of U. S. James P. McGranery, backed into a an arrangement would boost the fitness to be attorney general, said ocratic votes in at-large delegate taxes. One oil expert estimated such corner by senators examining his million dollars a year to about 200 exhaust the powers given to him by

to inherent powers. "But he ran second on his own 2. Fifty per cent of Aramco's Members of the Senate Judiciary

however, asking:

province of the President to use barred. Aramco's overall production aver- some claimed inherent power be-

> step outside the law," McGranery replied cautiously. Smith said he wanted a yes or no pledged, instructed, favorable, willagain. McGranery made the same

reply. Sen. McCarran (D-Nev), commitves or no answer.

"That's a matter of opinion," Mc-McCarran replied bluntly that Mcsponsible for his future unless he The commander of United Nat- were willing to answer yes or no. "My answer is no," McGranery

is above the law. McGranery said that, as of today, garded as the biggest of the three he does not think that the President unopposed for renomination. has any power to seize the oil inous strike.

"Under what circumstances do Sacramento, Calif., May 6—(A)—Korean soldiers who have chosen you think he would?" Smith asked. Executive Board was necessary for the preservation of the country and the success of the Philadelphia That was revealed today by an un- armed forces, and if the situation impeachable informant who for the was such that congressional power ident would have power to seize.

Raid Of Students At U.I. Campus

police tonight repulsed a mob of said: men students bent on raiding a "All developments will be reported girls' dormitory on the University to the constitutional convention . . . of Illinois campus.

Champaign and Urbana police consideration and ratification." Atlanta, May 6 -(A)- Stephens said no one was arrested and there

Civil War novel under the will of Lincoln avenue residence hall were prevented from gaining en- Gable sailed for Europe today for Marsh, husband of Miss Mitchell, trance to the dormitory, and were six months of picture making.

Joy And Sorrow Greet than five million dollars worth of goods have been stolen from the U.S. army in Korea and mucr of the producer, which owns about 32 per Aircraft Carrier Wasp

New York, May 6-(A)-The crip- "I don't know whether he is alive

in four minutes of dark terror in a played wistfully. Bloomfield, N. J.

in today from a great sea disaster, as her three other children tried to p.m., 77, according to the Norbury He has been active in the dispute greeted by scenes of wild joy—and talk her out of her sad and hopeless Sanatorium, cooperative observer

But he wasn't.

avoid a strike by CIO steelworkers. The big flat-top hove to in It was a gay vigil, however, that rise Thursday, 4:51 a.m. Fairless, son of a coal miner, has Gravesend bay with 61 survivors of some 50 other sweethearts, wives spent almost his entire career in the destroyer-minesweeper Hobson, and parents kept. Their reward was Bloomington and Decatur: Insteel industry. A former executive sunk in mid-Atlantic April 26 in a the uncontrolled joy of reunion with creasing cloudiness Wednesday, fol-

Tugs escorted the Wasp slowly partly cloudy and warm with occaident of Carnegie-Illinois Steel But 176 of the Hobson's crew through the harbor beneath gray sional showers. High Wednesday Corp. when it was formed as a U. S. never made it home. They were lost and somber spring skies. Her band 80, low Wednesday night 55, high

cold and stormy sea. One of them On her blunt bow, the Wasp bore was 32-year-old Joseph Torrisi of the scar of one of the U.S. Navy's worst peacetime disasters—an ugly As the Wasp arrived, his little old 75-foot rip. It took her 11 days to Washington, May 6-(A)-Vice Ad-mother, Mrs. Maria Torrisi, scan-make port. She had to go backis true that large amounts of army miral John F. Cassady said today ned the gayly arriving survivors wards at times to shield her broken

was dressed in mourning black. drydock for repairs

Demos For Kefauver

Over Buckley

BULLETIN By The Associated Press Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio pulled ahead of Gen, Dwight D. Eisenhower in Republican near midnight had lead in all the reported races for convention spots in his home state primary.

Columbus, O., May 6—(AP) -Sen. Robert A. Taft put on early steam tonight in a ballot drive for a resounding homestate primary endorsement and most of Ohio's 56 Republican presidential nominating votes. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee topped a lighter early count of Dem-

a "favorite son." In the only state-wide test of Taft's strength among his home folk, his slate of 10-at-large delegates was running generally ahead of a slate pledged to former Gov.

Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota. Most of Stassen's delegates have "Do you think it is within the today's voting and write-ins

Taft Leads Eisenhower Additional delegates both candidates picked up in Missouri during "No man would have the right to the day, put Taft into the lead over Eisenhower, 284 to 281, in the Associated Press tabulation of those

answer, and the question was read ing to state a first ballot choice or conceded by candidates. Aided by 18 first-ballot Chicago convention votes he picked up in tee chairman, then said he thought yesterday's Maryland primary, Ke-Smith's question was susceptible to fauver seemed likely to climb into the lead in Democratic votes over W. Averell Harriman of New York. 7—(P)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet Granery, at present a U. S. district With Ohio's total yet uncertain,

ver 912. Harriman was not represented in the Ohio voting. In the Republican governor's race, former Gov. Thomas J. Herbert took an early lead over Charles P. Taft.

Herbert 1,203, Taft 899. Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche was

lied package proposal has not been dustry, which is involved in a seri-

Pittsburgh, May 6-(A)-President Philip Murray of the CIO United Steelworkers today summoned his big union's executive board to meet with him in Philadelphia tomorrow. The executive board session is a

preliminary to the USW's sixth con-

stitutional convention which opens in Philadelphia May 13. The issues in the big steel wageprice dispute will be paramount in the convention. When Murray called Champaign, Ill., May 6-(P)-Four off last week's three-day strike at squad car loads of city and state the request of President Truman he

> and will be subject to convention The executive board session will be behind closed doors

New York, May 6 -(P)- Clara "I'm not thinking of any romantic attachment yet," Gable said It is said that sugar is a better aboard the liner Liberte. "I'm still

Gable plans to make a picture in England and another in Africa.

WEATHER

Tuesday's temperatures were low for the U.S. Weather Bureau. Sunset tonight, 7:02 p.m. Sun-

lowed by showers at night. Thursday Thursday 87.

River Stages Peoria 14.9 fall 0. Havana 14.6 fall 0.2 Beardstown 16.5 fall 0.3 Grafton 22.6 fall 0.6 St. Louis 30.3 fall 1.2 St. Charles 23.7 fall 2.2

it will change little above LaSaile

north of Dixon.

Child's Confidence Hurt

By Half-Baked Decisions

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WHAT IS MENTAL HEALTH?

Observance of Mental Health Week began in this Ellen. community and throughout the nation on Sunday, May 4, MGM's been MUM-G-M about fuand will continue through May 10. Very appropriately ture plans for the married Cham-Jacksonville State hospital, an institution devoted to care pions, now starred for the first time and treatment of mental patients, assumed the lead in their own picture, "Everything I calling attention to this important observance. The State "So far the public has accepted us Hospital conducted a program Sunday afternoon, fea- as a team. But we have no mental tured exhibits from the various departments, and took blocks about separating in our movie little girl into the "outdoors" which she herself admits is a dangerous the public on a tour of the buildings. Mental Health Week should be of more than ordi- the third or fourth picture together,

nary significance in Jacksonville. It was here that the first to work with other people." steps were taken more than a century ago to treat the and Ginger Rogers managed to break mentally ill humanely and scientifically, with a view of up and go right on. But we're sections them to society. The names of Donath a Direction of them to society. restoring them to society. The names of Dorothea Dix and retly hoping that people like us so other early social leaders are inscribed on the tablets of much that we won't have to split human service, which have guided the development of the up." great institution of today, with its 4,000 patients.

Numerous national figures have contributed statements for the press and radio concerning Mental Health and hubby Paul Brinkman have no Week. One of these is by John A. P. Millet, M. D., an in-plans to compete with them for the structor in the Clinical Training and Research Depart-title of Hollywood's prize papa and ment, Columbia College of Physicians and surgeons, New mama (the Farrows have seven York City. We quote Dr. Millet:

"Mental Health is a part of total health. The human to the stork handicap now that being cannot be completely healthy and, therefore, com- daughter Jeanine Cherie's gurgpletely contented, unless he has a healthy mind and a ling in the bassinet. She's saying healthy body.

Mental Health is evidenced by that state of mind on our laurels. With three boys and own decesion. In which the individual is free from crippling anxieties a girl, we feel that we have a terriwhose source he does not understand, and from resent-fic family. ments and prejudices which hamper his progress and prevent good relations with his family and associates.

"Mental Health is a prime and indispensable factor "I made five pictures last year," in determining healthy and creative relationships be- she groaned. "And I've got an idea tween members of a family, citizens of a community, and my new schedule is going to be just nationals of all countries.

"Mental Health is a state in which the individual is Dinah Shore is wailing that she's able to make the fullest use of his abilities without tres- a Television Widow. passing on the rights of others.

who has achieved it by respect for himself, respect for programs plus all the outside acothers, and acceptance of differences in individual abil- tivities of a star, it's Dinah moaning: ity, attitudes, opinions, race, color and creed.

"Mental Health is an expression of balanced growth me." in the emotional, intellectual and spiritual faculties of But discount rumors that Dinah's One of the causes responsible for purpose. Some doctors have used ciety becomes more complex and settle a steel strike would look like natural gas bill, his opposition to man. What constitutes mental health in a child of ten may ready to collapse because of her some cases of difficulty with hear-sulfa drugs in powder form to blow interdependent, the more unthink- the ultimate in confusion. signify mental illness in an adolescent of 18: the child of round-the-clock career merry-go- ing is the presence of a chronic run- into the middle ear. Also, suction is able is a big strike which, if prolong- If the steelworkers struck in vio- other big business, views. ten, however, who is mentally healthy is more likely to be round. mentally healthy at the age of 18. Thus, mental health is wardrobe," she quipped. "I'm run-difficulty is early in life from an if other methods fail. both the basis and the sign of creative and balanced de- ning out of clothes." velopment toward the goal of full maturity.'

WEAKENING WHEAT PRICE

Price of wheat has been weakening in expectation "She's an amazing girl," says great deal of difficulty later on. | treted properly. of a big harvest this year. Last year's relatively poor crop Ticker. "She feels fine but I'm a The source of the trouble is in Infants who are unable to say weapon, the strike, labor in turn and continuing heavy exports have put wheat stocks at wreck." a low point for several years. That would result in rising I quizzed Ticker about the prob- middle ear, which is a sort of closed watched particularly for the de- on employers. quotations except for the anticipated bumper 1952

larger wheat crops in Europe and grain scandals in the cause of that doggone mike that the custachian tube. It is by way United States. The amount of wheat that has spoiled has to be kept out of camera range," of this tube that many germs origiunder the government storage program is so large it is expected the quality of wheat acceptable for government storage will be closely scrutinized. Thus more low quality grain may be dumped on the market.

Some economists predict that farm income as a whole silver screen, Mr. Exhibitor—Zsa Zsa will be 20 per cent lower this year than last. Farm costs Gabor says producers are searching have risen and, if prices fall, there will be intensified for sizzling love stories for her. wooing of the farm belt with political promises.

the possible remedies.

This is all wrong. You should, of

band together.

Boyle's Column

THE POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER FORMS WORRY-SHARING CLUB

By Hal Boyle New York—(P)—Is life too much who want to tell their troubles. Also, older than Tony Curtis.

for you? Has care got you down? Since this is National Mental sive for the avearge purse. Health Week, now is as good a time as any to figure what to do about keeping all your marbles.

Statisticians estimate that one out of every 12 children born in America a frightening fact.

Going to a psychiatrist isn't the solution. There are only about 6.000 psychiatrists in the country. Even if patients kept their coucnes by the weight of accumulated dis- sewed up her heart. warm around the clock, there are appointments and frustrated ambitoo few of these professional mind tions

SO THEY SAY

The democratic process cannot equally, you should share your woroperate when disagreement is count- ries. A nappiness grows with shared disloyalty.

ing; a worry diminishes. -Methodist Bishop Paul B. Kern, of What we need is a good, nation-Nashville, Tenn., addressing gen- wide, share-your-worries program. eral conference of the Methodist People plagued by similar emotional.

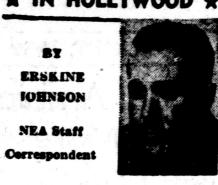
tries who share our concept of free-neighbors or friends. In that case in "Against All Flags" gives him over your husband would enjoy? dom in both physical and spiritual they could team up with strangers the Mr. Blowup title of the year. In

James A. Van Fleet.

We simply watch for unusual chocolate on ice cream. -Den Davis, director of the Gad- perspective. The thing about your get of the Month Club.

bigger to you than it does to every-It is my view that it is not their body else. (the Russian leaders) purpose to Tell your worry to another perstart the Red Army marching; but son and, somehow, it doesn't loom I think they're still extremely hope- quite so large even to you. And the A woman is leaving a man she ful that conditions will develop again one you told it to? He can take has just met. off the free nations one by one. -Former ECA Director Paul G. and go right on enjoying his meals RIGHT: She waits for him to say as he did before. Hoffman

JOHNSON * IN HOLLYWOOD



Hollywood -(NEA)- Behind the screen: Their marriage license isn't going to keep Marge and Gower Champion from spliting up as a dance team if John Q. Public decides that Marge ought to whirl with Gene Kelly and Gower prance with Vera-

careers. We're both willing, after

Next up for Jeanne at Fox "Something for the Birds," and then she'll ask for a two-month vacation. as hot and heavy. But I want some time with my family.'

"Mental Health is characterized in the individual week on NBC-TV and three radio "My poor husband - unless he comes to the studio he seldom sees

her husband.

lems of music on TV.

Dinah's wild about TV. She says: "I've never had such middle ear. wonderful fan mail."

Spray the liquid asbestos on the well as children. The material which in color but the color and con-

After her light comedy stint in M-G-M's "Lili," it will be strictly are responsible for the infection. clinch stuff for Miss Double Z. who says that "love scenes should be the middle ear they cause inflamamy spesh-i-al-ity, because zat is tion of the delicate mucous memwhat I do very well. There is a new brane lining. Blockage of the eustamovie for me that Hedy Lamarr chian tube is common. wanted. But the producer wants me

with a painful earache they can Zsa Zsa scoffs at Italian movie usually tell whether the trouble is queen Sylvana Pampanini's phooey in the middle ear by the appearance probers to listen to all the people on Hollywood movie kings who are of the drum membrane. This will usually bulge in acute ear infections

She says: "I rarely look at a man and can be cut allowing the pus to getting to their ear is a bit expenunder 40. A man over 40 has know- escape through the external canal that will be changed when cam-What is the answer? Well, let's ledge. I would rather make love to If the process goes on and the paign speeches start. look at the situation, and consider Gable than Tony Curtis. But don't drum membrane is not cut. the say that. Tony's a nice Hungarian pressure generally bursts it and the There are two ways to go through boy." material escapes by itself

life-enjoying yourself to death, or Short Takes: That's eye-bulging Cleanliness Is Important today will spend some part of his worrying yourself to death. Most news about Orson Welles playing a Once a chronic condition has be-ning that far. life in a mental institution. This is people are firmly convinced they role with Michael Wilding in come established, treatment is often will never die of pleasure, and as a "Trent's Last Case." Elizabeth Tay- difficult. Cleanliness is important When something goes wrong at the on East State street and stole bethemselves crazy, or fret themselves no secret that Orson made a heavy gradually into a grave, borne down romantic pitch at Liz before Mike

> Latest popularity breakdown on fan mag cover queens by a movie-The big fallacy of the human race town photo agency: Top faces: June is that it is spendthrift of its happiness, but hoards worry privately Allyson, Doris Day, June Haver, Liz Taylor, Janet Leigh, Ava Gardner and Esther Williams. Not to easy to sell to editors: Lana Turner, Rita course, share your happiness; but, Hayworth and Jane Russell...Zooming up as 1952 cover girls: Piper Laurie, Debbie Reynolds and Joan

Today's puzzler: Mitzi Gaynor's explanation that she is consulting enjoy their company? physical or financial woes could an orthopedist because her heels are

who knew nothing about them per- the script the line read: "Fling your- evening after evening. -Eighth Army Commander Gen. sonally but suffered the same prob- selves into the fracas, boys-fight PUT AN EFFORT INTO PLANNING

your way to the forecastle." The advantage of these share- It came out: "Fling yourselves inwould put each worry in its proper to the fligcastle." own worry is that it always looks

WHAT'S RIGHT

ries like it from a dozen other people have met you."

BY MURIEL LAWRENCE A month ago, Jennifer caught cold. She was kept in bed for three days present steel dispute and faces both and in the house for two more. On the fifth day, she was sent out into organized labor and business is this: the yard to get some fresh spring air. As her mother sipped Jennifer into her brown snowsuit, she said, "I shouldn't be letting you go outdoors today. If you catch more cold you may get very ill." Jennifer did not remain in the yard very long. The next day, when she was told to put on her snowsuit, she found that her doll needed a blanket that had been left upstairs. Next she wanted a glass of water. Thirst quenched she announced that the snowsuit straps over her shoulders "pulled" her. Finally, after 20 minutes of alibis, impatience.

tears and squirms, Jennifer was sent outside to enjoy herself. After a few days of this, Jennifer's prejudice against going outdoors to play had reached a point where only a strong man could put her into

Did she resist because of the hint that fresh air might make her sick? Yes, this fear was part of her objection. Mostly, however, Jennifer was frightened by the idea or having a mother who kept insisting, day after day, on sending her out into this place "where you may get very ill."

A child, Jennifer knows, must trust a mother's judgment on things harmless or hurtful. To find this trusted creature bent on sending out her place—well, if you're the child of such a mother, this is an alarming experience. You fight a snowsuit forced on you by a mother like that for all you're worth.

Suppose Jennifer's mother is afraid of her catching more cold? Must we be forever censoring what we say to children because they scare so

No, we don't have to. Children do not scare easily unless we keep them all stirred up with our half-baked decisions. These are indeed trouble-makers involving us in perpetual, fearful, vacillating pro-con discussions of the hazards of this possible action against the hazards of

If Jennifer's mother had resolved her own doubts about sending her convalescent child outdoors before acting on her half-baked decision she would have had no doubts sloshing about to harass the youngster with. Jennifer's mother is embattled with her daughter because of indecisive-

Young children are uncomplicated people and are happy when we uncomplicate life for them by making simple, clear-cut decisions for them. If we believe that going out will give them more cold, they will be grateful if we keep them in. If, on the other hand, we make up our minds that we think a little fresh air would be fine for them, they will apprecithat "We're going to stop and rest ate our sending them out confidently, as though we had respect for our

> If we lack confidence in our action, they lose confidence in it, too. Make this a chronic situation—and you will indeed have a jumpy, angry little boy or girl.



★ DR. JORDAN SAYS ★

Ear Infections Treated Now May Prevent Trouble Later

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. drainage. Written for NEA Service

nating in the nose pass up to the

mon complaint among grownups as

is discharged from a running ear

consists of germs, dead cells and

pus. Usually it is whitish or yellow

sistency vary with the germs which

When doctors look at a person

helpful in cleaning out the pus and ed, might wreck the country. "The only thing collapsing is my Quite often the source of the mucous. Surgery may be considered For instance: How long would union could be sued for damages by California and Democratic Gov. ning ear, or otitis media.

The man in Dinah's life these Frompt action by the use of the troublesome and interferes so much the nation's food and necessities, ons why union leaders don't like the crowds like best. Both have built up days is her accompanist, Ticker germakilling drugs or by early with perfect health, it is highly im- were on a prolonged strike or even Taft-Hartley law. It has been some- state records for sponsoring social Freeman, who sees more of her than drainage by making a little incision portant that such infections be threatened to strike simultaneously? thing of a dead issue. But it would security and welfare legislation into the ear drum may prevent a treated as early as possible and Yet, if Congress passes a law which

the portion of the ear called the what bothers them may need to be will pressure for some equal penalty cavity shut off from the external velopment of acute infections of the That penalty in time probably "It's a headache," he admitted ear or canal by an ear drum or middle ear. Prevention or appro- would be compulsory arbitration, the "The songs have to be arranged dif- membrane. This cavity is connected priate treatment will help many to very thought of which fills both Other wheat price depressants are predictions of ferently and voiced differently be- to the nose by a passage way called avoid hearing and other difficulties. sides with fury.

BY HAL COCHRAN A Maryland man, after delivering mail for 47 years, has turned in his bag. Now what will he read?

in the rear of your car. Or leave her home in Ashland. When dangerous germs get into the little kids home.

Eighty per cent of tornadoes occur between noon and 6 p.m. And



Some lifeguards in Florida wear for two miles. Imagine a gal run- four sheep at his farm northwest of

matter of fact the very idea fright- lor hangs around the set daily, ac- and includes the removal of crusts office a married man always has a tween \$300 and \$400 in cash. The ens them. So they slowly worry cording to British tipsters, and it's and anything which interferes with home to go to for his raving.

* RUTH MILLETT * Husbands May Rebel Against Wives' Indifferent Planning

Every time you find yourself wishing your husband wouldn't do something it's a good idea to ask yourself a question or two. You wish he WOULDN'T protest every time you tell him the Smiths

are coming over for an evening of bridge. Well, why are you having the Smiths again, if your husband doesn't Could it be that you aren't really any more fond of them than your

husband, but it's easier to call them because they are always available? We have learned to stand shoulder Some folks might be reluctant to You'll never hear it on the screen, Or because you know them so well you don't feel you have to make the to shoulder with men of other counshare their private worries with but Errol Flynn's readings of a line effort to prepare for them that would be necessary if you had someone

You wish he WOULDN'T hide behind a newspaper or magazine

Have you really tried planning interesting evenings, or has your only with strife belonging not to him, ing 1/3 cup milk and beat 1 minute attempt been to say half-heartedly: "Looks like there's a pretty good is like one that taketh a dog by the longer. (Beat cage vigorously by we shiply watch for unusual your-worries clubs is that they to the forcus, boys—floor your way movie on," and then act resentful if that weak attempt to get him out ears.—Prov. 26:17. from behind a magazine falls flat? You wish he WOULDN'T be so hard on the children.

Could it be you don't demand enough of them in the way of self- be if individuals troubled themselves lined on bottom with paper. Bake in reliance, consideration for others, and obedience? Your husband's seeming toughness with the children may be a result as about their own! of his feeling that the children are being babied and spoiled and that if

he doesn't crack down on them you won't. You wish he WOULDN'T lose his temper over trifles. Well, they're trifles to you, but are they to him? Maybe finding a New York - (P) - Boy Scouts, ribbon, outline with jelly, and place which will permit them to knock your worry and a dozen other wor- WRONG: She says: "I am glad to button off a shirt when he is hurrying to get to the office on time is more some 90,000 strong, will start knock- orchid corsage in center.

important to him than it seems to you. While you are busy wishing he WOULDN'T do this or that maybe he erican Red Cross get pledges for that, and merely says "Thank you." is wishing you WOULDN'T do something else

The World Today

BY JAMES MARLOW

Washington, May 6- (P) -The question that goes far beyond the or peace, when a prolonged walkout

might wreck the economy,. Big labor union and big business it preached.

iness welcomed and wants to keep prevent a strike. the Taft-Hartley act which restricts both sides.

stepped deeper into union-man- stitutional. This was the view that could have been resorted to. agement relations. The net results Federal Judge Pine sustained, Sen- Say Truman Has Last-Resort was less of the free collective bar- ator Taft still supports his law, Seizure Power gaining both sides say they want. though he has expressed willing-

trying to halt, or actually halting in found unworkable. one way or another, strikers in vi- If the Taft-Hartley law had been Mr. Truman has the power to do

out machinery to delay it.

although permitting one later. The trend reached a peak in the Board mediation.

present steel dispute when President supreme court blocked him.

some solution, he hasn't suggested a Union Might Vote Against Offers no-strike law. It's an answer no one seems to like to think of. Government intrusion to prevent

a strike has taken various forms: that are supposed to carry with them the weight of public opinion, court

Washing with various solutions is ployes.

acute infection of the middle ear. Because a chronic condition is so roads and truck lines, which supply have one of the fundamental reas-candidates that the union labor

deprives labor unions of their only

AGlance

10 Years Ago General tightening stops chatter Mrs. Uancy Jane King, 91, died at

INTO THE PAST

Mrs. Henry Herring, 81, of Winchester, attended the May Day festivities at MacMurray College. Charles Joy sold a load of 79 hogs at the East St. Louis market for

More than 12,000 Morgan county residents had signed for sugar raioning books. 24 Years Ago

\$14.25 a hundred, topping the mar-

A heavy rainfall within a few minutes taxed the sewers in Jacksonville and flooded lowlands. John G. Russwinkle reported to trunks that glow and are visible county officials that dogs killed

Jacksonville Thieves broke into the Emporium money was quickly recovered by police from a former male employee of

The Jacksonville Garden Club was observing "Potato Day." 50 Years Age

A defective flue caused a small one, two and three. blaze and a lot of excitement at the City Hotel in Jacsonville.

Jacksonville a number of her friends at the home of her sister, Mrs. T. C. Walsh at Alexander.

The firm of Harter & Steer was dissolved by mutual agreement and Frederick E. Steer at the old stand. stick. 301 North Side of the Public Square.

THOUGHTS

-Lichtenberg. SCOUTS AID BLOOD DRIVE

ing on doors soon to help the Amblood donations

* EDSON IN WASHINGTON *

Most Candidates With Stated Views Lean to Pro-Labor Side

BY PETER EDSON

Washington- (NEA) - What the the presidential race. and policies on labor issues.

against, government interference, of the candidates. Others are very amendments, Neither side has fully practiced what definite. President Truman of course Organized labor welcomed and did not use it when the steel strike ction provisions are unfair to the wanted to keep the Wagner Act first came to a head on April 8. unions. which restricted employers. Bus- Instead, he seized the industry to On President Truman's seizure of

With each act the government stand that the seizure was uncon-

applied in the steel case. President what he did.

when Congress passed the railway The President would then have subject of labor. His speech before labor act. It didn't outlaw a rail had to name an inquiry board to the 1946 CIO national convention is strike. It just erected long-drawn- examine the case. This board would frequently cited as expressing his have presumably gone over the same sympathies for labor, but it contains This trend reached a near climax ground already covered by the Wage nothing specific. with the Taft-Hartley act which lets Stabilization Board. But it could The Berlin correspondent of a New the government get a court injunc- have made an attempt to have the York German weekly recently intertion for bidding a strike for 80 days, steel employers and union settle viewed Ike on his domestic policy

Truman seized the steel industry and within 60 days-roughly by July idea how he would handle the steel threatened to raise wages until the -- the National Labor Relations strike. steel dispute has asked Congress for on each employer's best offer.

dustry-wide bargaining. But it is, servative than liberal. Mediation, fact-finding boards would vote against these best offers voted to override the Fresident's veto lev law if nothing more.

in this steel dispute) which makes would refer the dispute to Congress. program.

become very live if invoked during

various presidential candidates Sen. Estes Kefauver, among the would do with the steel situation if Democratic candidates, has made Will the government ever again this unwanted baby was in their his view very clear on the steel permit a strike in a critical industry, laps make a good subject for politiwhether in time of emergency or war cal speculation. It provides an opportunity for comparison of records President Truman's veto. But today Senator Kefauver says he would not There are pretty fuzzy statements, vote to repeal the law, though he traditionally have protested publicly or no statements at all, from some would vote in support of a few

> He is against the closed shop ban vetoed the Taft-Hartley act and and he thinks many of the injun-

> the steel industry to prevent a strike, Sen. Robert A. Taft, co-author Senator Kefauver was also critical. of the Taft-Hartley law, took the He said he thought further arbitra-

But in a San Francisco press con-The history of the past decade has ness to have it amended on a few ference statement after the seizure, been a record of the government's procedural matters that have been Senator Kefauver said that "in the emergency we're in, as a last resort

In fact, the trend has been un- Truman would have been required From Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower derway ever since the middle 1920's to ask the courts for an injunction, have come only generalities on the

> their differences, with the help of views but revealed only that the general's ire was aroused by being If no settlement were reached considered anti-labor. That gives no

Board would be authorized to coy- International Association of Ma-Although Truman twice in this duct company-by-company elections chinists' weekly newspaper has compiled detailed labor records on most of the major candidates. It lists This election would break up in- General Eisenhower as more con-

entirely possible that the highly dis- Sen. Richard Russell is shown to ciplined CIO Steelworkers' Union have voted for the Taft-Hartley law, as a protest against the Taft-Hart- and voted against repeal and amendment of the law in 1949. He If a strike came after the 30 days is also Senate leader in opposition injunctions, government seizure (as cooling-off period, the inquiry board to President. Truman's civil rights

both sides government employes, and That would make the gravy a lot Democrat Robert S. Kerr of Oklaeven a request from President Tru- thicker, to say the least. Congress homa came to the Senate in 1948 man in 1945, asking Congress for might be in adjournment. If called after the Taft-Hartley law was paspower to draft striking railroad em- back in special session-just before sed, but he voted for its repeal in the Democratic convention—the pic- 1949. Kerr is rated pro-labor on most of great help in accomplishing this As time passes and American So- ture of 500 congressmen trying to issues, in spite of his sponsoring the

lation of the court injunction the Republican Gov. Earl Warren of Congress sit on its hands if the rail- the steel companies. There you Adlai Stevenson of Illinois are the



HERE'S HOW your orchid coconut "package" cake should look the great of honor on Mathan's D.

BY GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food and Markets Editor The younger hands in the family in peaks. Remove from boiling water;

her "Orchids to You" as simply as still soft. 1-It's a simple square loaf made with a mix. 2-The frosting is fool- BREAKFAST: Sliced bananas

festooned with flowers. The orchids can be real ones, in tage cheese and lettuce salad, sour a little set-in vial that the guest of cream dressing, fruited cookies, tea honor can transfer to her lapel. If milk.

Orchid Coconut Package Cake coconut pastel frosting.

cup milk. Blend, then beat 1 min- fee, milk. ute. Add 1/3 cup milk. Blend, then He that passeth by, and meddleth beat 1 minute. Then add remainhand or at a medium speed of electric mixer.) Turn batter into 9x9x2-Ah, how happy would many lives inch square pan which has been as little about other people's affairs moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 30 to 35 minutes or until done.

> kle coconut in strips to resemble Coconut Pastel Frosting

Mix & cup tart currant jelly, 1 unbeaten egg white, 4 tablespoons

like to take things over for Moth-cool slightly before spreading er's Day. Very easily they can plan Sprinkle 1 cup shredded coconu a Mother's Day cake that says to on sides of cake while frosting is TOMORROW'S MENU Rev. L. Olenslayger, evangelist of proof, delicately tinted with cur- with strawberries, ready-toeat cer-Cincinnati, Ohio, was a visitor in rant jelly. 3-It appears at Moth-eal, wholewheat toast, butter or forer's party with a festive "ribbon" tified margarine, coffee, milk. Miss Susie Duffner entertained of fluffy white shredded coconut LUNCHEON: Chicken soup in cups, chopped raw vegetable, cot-

sugar, and dash of salt in top of

double boiler. Place over boiling

water or until frosting will stand

the corsage is first poked through DINNER: Fruit cup topped with the business was to be carried on by a paper doily, the frosting won't fresh strawberries, roast leg of lamb, brown gravy, roasted potatoes, peas with fresh mint, mash-One package instant white cake ed yellow turnips, soft rolls, butter mix, 1 cup milk and 2 3 cup milk, or fortified margarine, lettuce and tomato salad, French dressing, or-Turn cake mix into bowl. Add 1 chid coconut "package" cake, cof

Frost with coconut pastel frosting. To decorate top of cake, sprin-The person who is ill at ease might try doing something. @NS

School Choruses Join In Program May 13



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TODAY IS BARGAIN

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A musical program featuring the High School chorus, and the chor- Enact Ceremony combined Chapin fifth, sixth, sev- uses from Arenzville and Meredesia enth and eighth grades, the Chapin high schools will be presented in the

ety of moods from simple folk balads to hits from light opera and nusical comedy. The program is as follows:

"Some Folks," "Little Sir Echo," 'Over The Rainbow," "Cindy," "Your Land and My Land" (with special double trumpet obligato).

sent this first group.

Vocal soloists and small ensembles from Arenzville, Chapin, and Meredosia who won second place or music contests in March will present on the figure of Our Lady. A spir-

main musical theme:

"It's a Grand Night for Singing," ment. 'Some Enchanted Evening," "Star- The students and their guests afing You" (from New Moon), "June by the Sisters of the Holy Cross. Is Bustin' Out All Over."

The concluding number "This Is My Country" includes the entire massed fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth graders, and the three high school choruses.

In observance of Memorial Day, and in honor of boys now in service,

"Taps" will be sounded. The public is cordially invited to attend the program. There will be no admission charge.

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Double and single Begonias. Ageratums, foliage, salvia, snaps. Asters and other flower and veg-

A. Hipkins 1037 Beesley Avenue

Student Nurses At Our Saviour's

In a simple symbolic ceremony, Chapin High School gymnasium Mary the mother of Jesus was Tuesday, May 13 at 8:00 p. m. The crowned queen of the Catholic nurmusical selections will offer a vari- ses by students of Our Saviour's hospital School of Nursing in the hospital chapel on Monday evening.

The student queen, her attendants in pastel formals, and the junior class in uniform formed in procession on the first floor and sang May hymns as they passed through the The combined Chapin fifth, sixth, hospital corridors. In the chapel, the seventh and eighth grades will pre- juniors held an archway of white roses through which the queen and her court passed.

Marianne Lawless, president of the Sodality of the Blessed Mother, better in the district high school placed a wreath of lily of the valley special numbers following the com- itual bouquet honoring the Blessed bined grade school numbers. A male Mother was presented by Sandra schools will present other musical bearers, followed by the student nurses placing white roses on the alter.

The massed high school girls Following the May Crowning. choruses from Arenzville, Chapin Father Nicholas Klink, chaplain, adand Meredosia will present the fol-dressed the students and their guests lowing choral group, featuring both on the Spiritual Motherhood of Mary. accompanied and unaccompanied The ceremony was concluded with pieces with songs of evening as the the Recitation of the Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-

LOCAL OFFICIAL RECALLS MAKING FIRST SUNDAE HERE

A bit of local lore came to light Powers. during an interval in the delibera-The program is under the directions of the City Council Monday tion ceremony Miss Willard and Mr. Townslay and Mrs. Audra Taylor. tion of Paul Habben, vocal music night. John Phillips, longtime city director of Arenzville, Chapin, and clerk, recalled making what he ter-Meredosia high schools, and Cha-med "the first chocolate sundae ever pin fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth concocted in Jacksonville." He said the noteworthy event occurred "about 1898, during or shortly after

the Spanish-American War." Lewis Roberts, resident of Pan- The location of the event was ama City, Fla., returned to his home Bohlinger & Howard, a confec-Monday after a visit at the home tionery which Jacksonville oldsters LITERBERRY BOYS of Mrs. Mary Dunlap, 516 East Col- will recall stood on West State St., CLASS TO COLLECT on the ground now occupied by the Western Union telegraph company. SCRAP AND PAPER Phillips said he was, in modern parlance, a "soda jerk" at the estab-

Phillips recalled that Mrs. W. L. meeting at the home of Gerald Sam-Alexander, mother of Edward Alex-ples recently. ander, clerk of the state senate, who The class president, Lee Scribner was a great traveller and who en-called the meeting to order. The joyed trying new things in far places, group gave the pledge of allegiance brought back a list of ingredients to the flag after which Warren

to the young confectionery clerk. Roach led in devotions. Every item on the list was of chocolate flavor, the only flavor a sun- class voted to have a scrap iron and dae had in those days, Phillips said. paper drive in the near future. "Liv-"I tried it after I mixed the new ing after Easter" was the topic for concoction," the venerable city clerk the evening and was read by Freda remarked, "and found it good. I've Mallicoat, teacher. Games and connever got over the habit from that tests were enjoyed by all with prizes

A sundae originally was spelled ples, Jimmy Lowery and Gerald Sunday." It was first mixed as a Samples. confection to be served on a Sunday. Lovely refreshments were served

Reign At Chapin H. S. Prom Special Program



bergers orchestra.

octette comprising voice students Ring, crown-bearer, and Mary Ja- the Charles S. French community led the Grand March. Dancing was church. Members of the Winchester, leadership, and scholarship among from Arenzville and Chapin high nice Day and Rhoda Zachary, train- high school at Chapin, preceded by a banquet served at the Dunlap ho-

sium Saturday evening, May 3. The theme of this year's prom was prom. All members of the junior gym through a canopy fashioned of mittees. pastel streamers which also extend- At the banquet the junior presed from the center of the ceiling to ident extended the welcome and Wilthe sides of the gym.

The highlights of the evening was the response. George Polensky ready dust," "Madame Jeanette," "Want- terwards were served refreshments the crowning of the King and Queen, the senior class will and Melvin THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are just acid chosen by the student body from the Engelbrecht presented the class pro- indigestion. When it strikes, take Bell-ans senior class. Miss Margaret Willard phecy. Group singing preceded the tablets. They contain the fastest-acting reigned as Queen and Ronald Tay- musical portion of the program medicines known to doctors for the relief of lor as King. The president of the which consisted of: vocal duet, junior class, Frederick Lakamp, pre- "Down the Lane" by Beverly Mcsided at the ceremonies. Ginnis and Peggy McCarty; clarinet

Attending the King and Queen solo, Peggy McCarty; piano duet, were Lorraine-Pahlmann and Melvin Marian Mattes and Lorraine Pahl-Engelbrecht, Marian Mattes, Robert mann. Guests at the banquet in-Smith, Peggy McCarty and Herschel cluded members of the faculty, Wil-Surratt and Lois Wheeler and Joe fred Rice, Albert McCarty, Paul Habben, Charles Hull, B. T. Grif-

At the conclusion of the corona- fin, Mrs. June Brand, Miss Janet

The Sunrise class of the Baptist

church at Literberry held the April

During the business session the

going to Lee Shribner, Larry Sam-

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a chocolate sundae.

The city fathers returned to by Mrs. Charles Samples. The May their deliberations with renewed meeting of the class will be held at earnestness after hearing Phillips' the home of Larry Massey. recollection, perhaps hoping to finish in time to repair to a drug store for

Alaskan sledge dogs have an average life span of nine yars.

At White Hall For Music Week

"Forever Our Land;" organ solo, A. Bohn, Mrs. Paul Pratt and Mrs. Calhoun and Jersey counties. W. J. Ritchey. Refreshments were Gene Armstrong, who is 18, is the

The annual junior-senier prom of Taylor, followed by their attendants and numbers at the First Baptist best record in farming activities, enjoyed to the music of Bob Sassen-Franklin and Roodhouse Women's the 681 Future Farms in 16 high clubs were guests and refreshments schools in the section. The junior class advisor is Mrs. of punch and tea cakes were served. Gene has a herd of four purebred tel, was held at the school gymna- Audra Taylor who supervised the in the church parlors following the Angus cattle, 16 purebred Poland arrangements for the banquet and recital

ma McGinnis, senior class president,

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Virginia, Virden Boys Named Star Farmers

Gene Armstrong of Virginia and, Kenneth Austin, 17, is the son of Kenneth Austin of Virden Route 2 Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Austin, Virden, have been named FFA Star Farmers and is a junior student of vocational sic club met Thursday night at the of their respective sections, accord- agriculture at the Virden high home of Mrs. Carl E. Moulton. As- ing to announcement Tuesday by school. He is rated as having the sistant hostesses were Mrs. C. E. FFA Adviser J. E. Hill. They are best record in farming activities. Roodhouse and Mrs. W. J. Ritchey, among 25 sectional winners, one of leadership, and scholarship among The following program was pre- whom will be named FFA State the 795 Future Farmers in 19 schools sented: roll call; musical quiz; a Farmer of Illinois at the FFA state in the section.

Mrs. Moulton; violin solo, Mrs. Em- which includes Adams, Schuyler, 3 cattle and 300 chickens. His farmma Chapman; piano solo. Miss Brown, Cass and Pike counties. The ing program also includes 15 acres. Helen Worcester; vocal solo, Mrs. Virden youth is in Section 15, con- of corn and soybeans. He has been Hal Gilmore; vocal trio, Mrs. Ben sisting of Scott, Morgan, Greene, vice president of his FFA chapter.

son of Mrs. Mary E. Armstrong, Friday night, May 2, the Music Route 2, Virginia, and is a senior club observed Music Week by pre- student of vocational agriculture senting Dr. Robbins of MacMurray at the Virginia high school. As Star College, who gave a concert of pi- Farmer, he is rated as having the

China swine and 30 sheep. His farming program also includes 23 acres "Down the Lane." Guests entered the class served on the planning com- BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS of crops, corn and wheat. He has been vice president of his FFA chapter for two years. During his four years of high school, he has also taken part in many school and com-



play review by Mrs. F. N. McLaren, convention June 5 at Champaign. | Kenneth has a herd of 57 purebred The Virginia boy is in Section 13, Yorkshire and Chester White swine,



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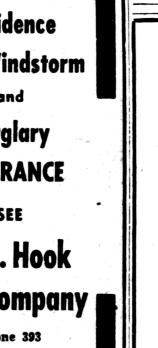
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days in an automobile accident and suffering a fracture of the right arm

their son, Airman 2nd. class Paul H. Base at Memphis. He was unable to Beets was injured in the past few write his parents direct, because of Fire Destroys Barn is now a patient at the Naval hospital at Memphis, Tenn. pital at Memphis, Tenn. pital at Memphis, Tenn. pital at Memphis, Tenn. To his family. He sent word his con-

Scott Co. Child. Larry Capps, Dies

Larry Capps, 13 month old son of Arthur and Betty Yelm Capps of few days ago. Winchester, died at 6:40 a. m. Tuesday at Our Saviour's hospital where he was taken April 30.

The remains will be taken Wednes- tially covered by insurance. F. V. Wright in charge. Interment borhood. will be made in the Winchester

on the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Merriman, five miles southhad just been put into the barn a meeting which was well attended.

Other than the parents the child home at the time. A neighbor, Har-all members of the executive board is survived by an older sister, Chris- old Kilver, who resides some dis- will assist in the calling of all club tine; his maternal grandparents, tance from the Merriman property, members in the interest of attending Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Yelm and great was watching the storm and saw the grandmother, Mrs. George Yelm; lightning strike the building. The his paternal grandparents, Mr. and flames consumed the building 12:30 p. m. May 10 at the Dunlap Mrs. McKinley Capps, all of Win-quickly before any help could be summoned. Residents in Bluffs re-The body was taken to the Dan-ported the glare of the fire could be ner funeral home at Winchester. seen in the village. The loss is par-

day morning to the home of the Just five years ago the farm home grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. of the Merriman family was de-Yelm in Winchester. Services will be stroyed by fire and has since been held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Win-rebuilt on the same site. The prop-

Reservations For May Luncheon Of Lightning struck the large barn Club Solicited

The May meeting and the last west of Bluffs, at eight o'clock Mon- of the season for the executive board day night causing it to burn quickly of the Jacksonville Womans club to the ground. Lost were two veal was held at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday at the calves, a large amount of hay and Public Library. Mrs. T. Ray Baker a truck load of new lumber which president of the club, conducted the

A new member, Mrs. R. P. Curry, The Merriman family, consisting a new resident to Jacksonville, was of Mr. and Mrs. Merriman and three accepted into membership of the small children, were away from club. Announcement was made that the May breakfast, the last meeting of the club to be held Saturday at

Miss Olive Burnett, chairman of the legislative committee, will broadcast at 4:15 p.m. Friday over the local radio station, WLDS.

A discussion was held concerning the providing cookies for the Trail Rangers cottage for the month. The chester Baptist church with Rev. erty is located in the Oxville neigh- board members will furnish the cookies as the job of keeping the cookie jar filled at the Cottage falls READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS to the Jacksonville club this more Mrs. Willard Cody is chairman of the Trail Ranger project.

MINISTER INSTALLS **OFFICERS OF WSCS** OF WESLEY CHAPEL

The Salem WSCS held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Hopper with twenty members being present. The singing of "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me," opened the meeting. Mrs. William Davies gave the de-

Contests were conducted with Mrs. Vivian Smith, Mrs. J. A. Rawlings. Mrs. Louis Arkema and Miss Arkema installed officers for the Mary M. Wax winning prizes. Rev new year.

Four guests were present, Rev Arkema and son, Carl Lee, Patsy and Linda Davies. The next meeting will be held June 5 at the home of Mrs. H. V. Stubblefield when a potluck dinner will be served.

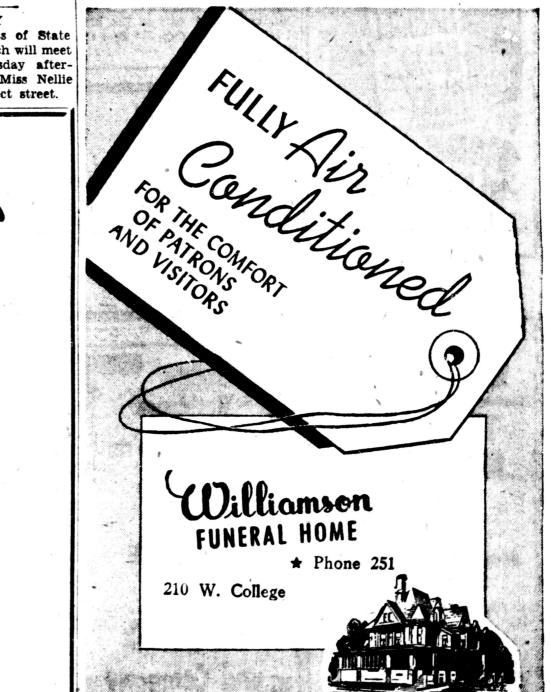
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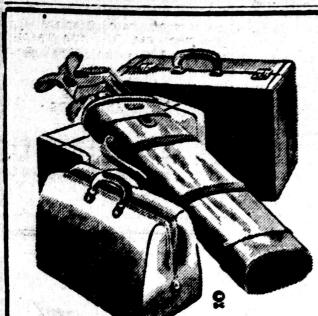






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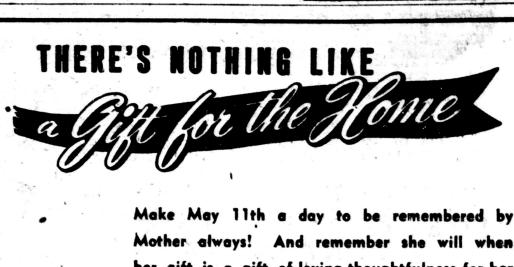
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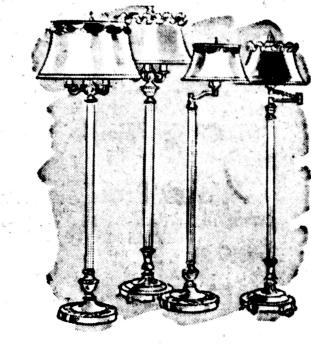
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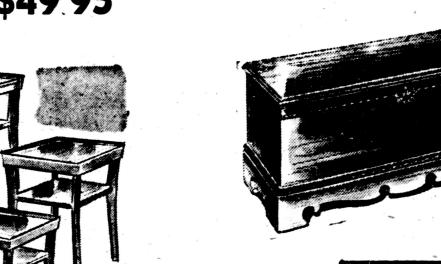
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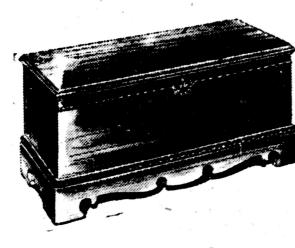
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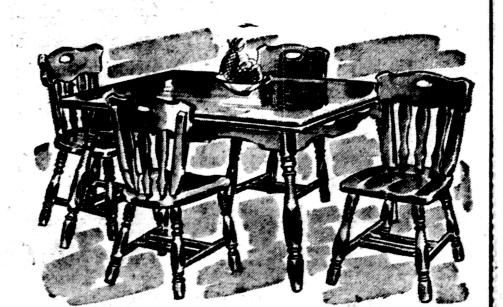
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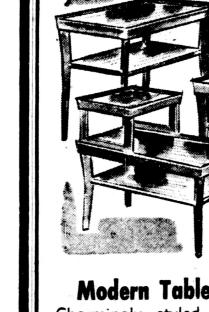


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White Hall-Dwight Baker, age Mrs. Anna Winkler, Roodhouse; Mrs. phetess of the Winchester chapter. 76. died at his home on West Lin-Ella Lee, Carrollton. One sister, They expect to be gone about a week coln street in White Hall early Edith, preceded Baker in death. ing. Other officers installed were Mrs. James Edmonson, delegate of and will tour part of Canada and Tuesday morning. He was a retired The remains were taken to the farmer and had lived in this city Dawdy Funeral Home in White Hall. since 1927. Baker was a lifelong Funeral arrangements will be anresident of Greene county.

He was born in Roodhouse on Apr. 27, 1876, the son of Joseph R. and REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Mrs. Louella Brown of Roodhouse, Florella Milliken Baker. On Feb. Elizabeth Wagner to William W who recently celebrated her 88th 10, 1912, he was united in marriage Wright part lot 65 in Chandler ad "Song of the Pioneer," was shown She reported that there were 535 birthday is a patient at Passavant with Mary Shepherd. His wife sur-dition, city. by John Allen, principal of the high P.E.O. visitors and 249 delegates reghospital where she is undergoing vives him. The couple had no child-

Baker was a member of the dition, city.

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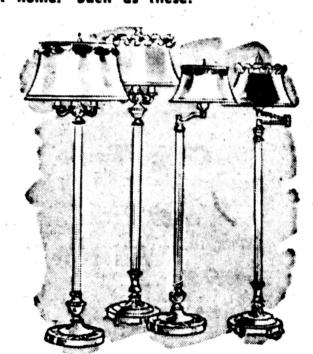
Methodist church in Roodhouse and was a member of the board of the church until his retirement a num per of years ago.

In addition to his wife. Baker is survived by five sisters. They are Mrs. Carol Fanning, White Hall; Mrs. Rebecca Greenwalt, Manchester: Mrs. Ola Travis. Manchester: nounced later.

William W. Wright to Ford K.

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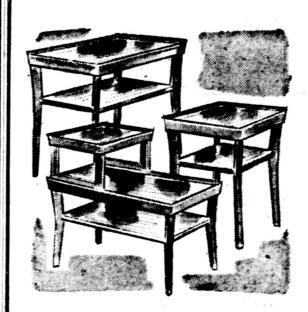
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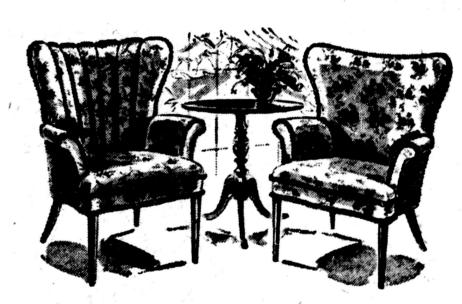
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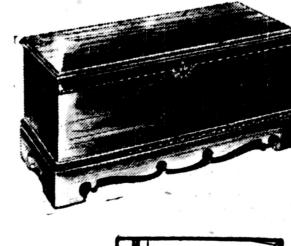
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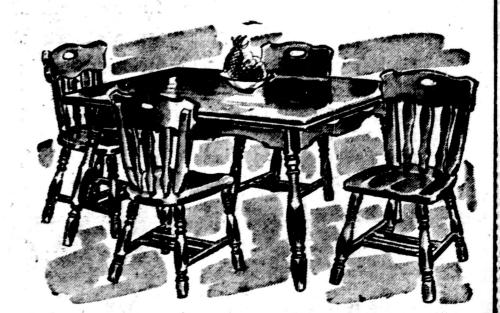


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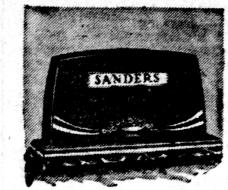




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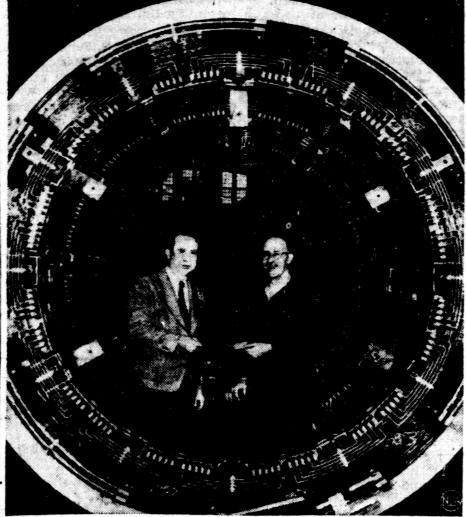
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Three In Family **Initiated Into** Roodhouse OES

Roodhouse-A father, mother, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Cannedy, and Mrs. Vincent Reagor became members of the Roodhouse chapter, No. 571, O.E.S., in initiatory ceremonies held at the Masonic hall, Friday evening. Also received into the order the same night was Mrs. Ray Neff. Mrs. Guy Langley served as soloist for the evening.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Katheryne Gilmore and her committee comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Merle R. Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunavan, Miss Carolyn Mackey, Mrs. John Roberts, and Mrs.



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was announced that the sum of Ben A. Bohn attended the Mother's Be Spring," "Some Enchanted Eve-\$33.50 was cleared at the benefit Day festivities at the University of ning," "Bali Ha'i," "People Will Say card party. Proceeds will be added Illinois on Sunday. Their daughters, We're in Love," and "June is Bustto the carpet fund.

White Hall

folk. Va., is spending a leave here within the next few days. with his father, R. W. Frame, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rousch, who dus and Parnassum;" "Serenade to Legion, attended the district meet- naval station.

lonight-treat yourself

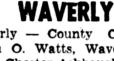
to the

ing at Pittsfield on Sunday. During the business session it Mrs. Kenneth Davis and Mrs. "If I Love You," "It Might As Well Carol Ann Davis and Virginia Bohn ing Out All Over." He was accomare students there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bills have Miss Elaine Phelps of Beardstown, been guests of her parents, Mr. and a pupil of Mahala McGehee of Mac-Mrs. G. L. Rose. Bills has been in Murray College, played the piano. White Hall-Jimmy Frame, who a naval school in California and will Her selections were "Fantasie Imstationed with the Navy at Nor- report to his ship in Norfolk, Va., promptu" by Chopin; and Debussy's "Children's Corner;" "Doctor Gra-

leece, James English and Hears-left Sunday for Norman, Okla. chel Haves of post No. 70, American where Rousch is a cook at the new

his grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Frame. have been the guests of her par- the Doll" and "Golliwog's Cake Commander Bob Hubbard, E. C. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hart. Walk."



Virginia Women

Attend Annual

May Day Banquet

Virginia-The annual May lun-

theon of the Virginia Woman's club

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Mrs. Russell Knight, chairman,

and other members of the American

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mittee, with Mrs. Glenn Kilby, as

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each plate, printed by Max Anderson of the local school faculty. The program was opened with talks by Miss Mamie Hageman and Mrs. Glenn Kilby on the district

convention, which met at Jackson-

Rodgers and Hammerstein.

George McDonald, baritone, sang elections from the light operas of

Charles Menees, former Virginia

man and present staff writer and

music critic of the Post Dispatch,

wrote a history of each of these

operettas and this was presented

by Mr. McDonald at this meeting. Mr. McDonald's program included

"Oh, Wat a Beautiful Morning."

panied by Mrs. Watson Sinclair.

A written report of the work done by the various committees was at

ladies of the church.

ville in April.

room of the Presbyterian church.

Waverly - County Commander William O. Watts, Waverly, Commander Chester Ashbaugh, Waverly, Adjutant Jim Watts, 20th district service officer J. V. Gooden, and Mike Kasarda attended the 20th district meeting held at Pittsfield Sunday. The Pittsfield Auxiliary served the dinner at noon.

Mrs. L. E. Sollenberger of Cocoa Fla. Mrs. Sollenberger was formerly Miss Barbara Parkinson, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Parkin-Mrs. Frank Brown returned home

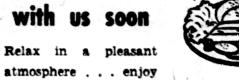
A son was born April 27 to Mr.

from Our Saviour's hospital, Jacksonville, Friday where she had un-Mrs. Joy Adams was taken to St

John's hospital, Springfield, last Tuesday for examination and treat-

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Ogden, Mrs. Harvey Sanks, Mrs. Alma Newberry Miss Ollie Rogers, Mrs. Mary Hull attended the spring missionary rally of the West Central district of Bap-

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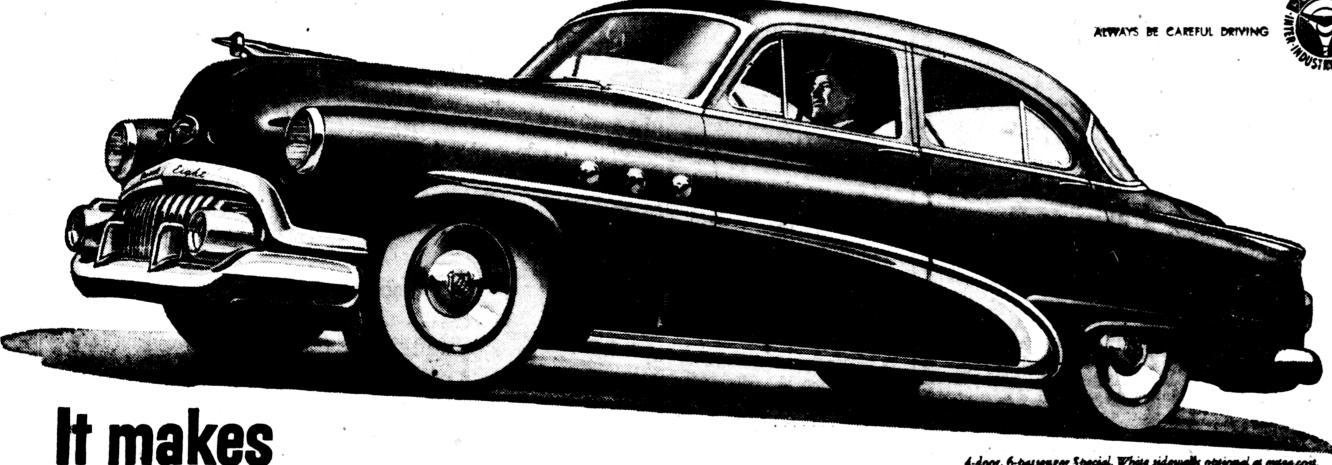
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Glasgow Girl Queen At Prom In Winchester

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Miss Sanderson was selected by popular vote of students from a group of candidates, and presided as pin spent the weekend with Mrs. queen during the evening's festiv- Nancy Tinsley.

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Thursday evening, May 8, from 7 to

Officers, members of P.T.A. groups and the public are invited to attend Cliff Lewis, a patient at Jefferson Barracks government hospital the past several weeks, while convalescing from a leg amputation, was able to be brought home Saturday for a two weeks' stay before returning to the hospital, where he will be fitted with an artificial limb. He was brought home by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sherwin of Jacksonville.

Mrs. William Powis, a patient at Our Saviour's hospital, Jacksonville, while under observation and treatment, is reported slightly improved. Mrs. Murel Hanback of Winchester, her daughter, Mrs. Lester Baker

visiting relatives and friends.

ple attended the 26th annual Youth at 7:30 a.m. Sunday to the home of Congress of the American Baptist Guy Thompson due to faulty wiring convention held at the State Fair- in the attic. derson of Glasgow, a senior at the grounds, Barbara Clemons, Shirley Mrs. George Wittlinger is a med-Hammer, Sharon Sandridge, Jane ical patient in the Memorial hos-McCarthy, Buddy Wood and Donnie pital in Springfield.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGill are visiting with relatives in Charles-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayes of Cha-

Mrs. H. L. Price of Pontiac and her son, Dwight Price and wife of A school of instruction for all Wilmington and the former's sistter, P.T.A. groups in Scott county will Mrs. Vera Vincent of Linton, Ind. be held at the Manchester school spent the weekend here at the home

and baby daughter, Susan Jill of of the former's daughter, Mrs. Ray-Berwyn were here Friday afternoon mond Bloomfield and family. They are on their way for a two weeks vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Lloyd Summers has been admitted to St. John's hospital Springfield for medical treatment. Ashland-Six Baptist young peo- The fire department was called

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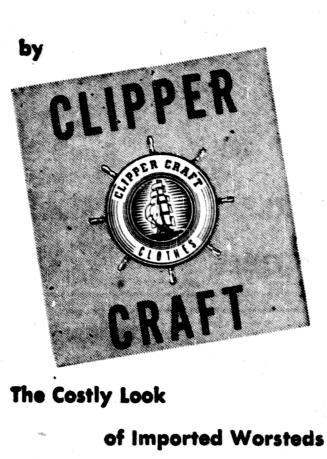
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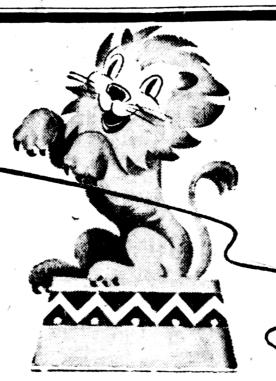
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Sept., 1951 and was a truck driver vehicle. According to the Morgan and bruises on her shoulder and Moore entered service Nov. 2, 1951 in Headquarters and Service com- county sheriff's office, the driver, back. pany. He left the State in February Elmo Telluebuscher, Quincy, said he The accident occurred near a roller of 1952 from Camp Chaffee, Ark. a slippery spot in the pavement.

Mrs. Baker TEL **Class Hostess**

Baptist church met at 7:30 p. m. garage and the Walker Motor com- did not see the girls until too late Trowbridge. Others present were Monday with Mrs. Jennie Baker, pany were at the scene. 1103 South Diamond street. Fifteen Telluebuscher was given first aid The force of the impact threw Miss members and one guest were pres-treatment at the scene of the acci-Baruxen clear of the machine and

The meeting opened with the man, who took charge shortly after way. Miss Mellor was not thrown singing of the class song, "My Faith the wreck occurred. The driver sus- clear when struck but was found Looks Up to Thee." Mrs. Milton tained a cut on the forehead and under the car when it was stopped.

surer's reports were given. Group

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social period. The hostess served

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Powell read devotions from the face and a number of bruises. fourth chapter First Peter. Mrs. Eva The truck, which had hauled gas to a station in Chapin, was empty. The business session was con- It was heading towards Jacksonville. ducted by Mrs. Edna Lynch. Roll

pital authorities.

Transport Driver

Chapin Monday night, slightly in-

Slightly Injured

call was answered with a verse of ASHLAND OES TO HAVE scripture. The secretary's and trea- FRIENDS NIGHT MAY 8

The Elizabeth Elmore chapter of SCOTTVILLE HOME BUREAU captains reported and the names of OES at Ashland will observe Friends TO DISTRICT MEETING members with perfect attendance Night at 8 p. m. Thursday, May 8. Scottville, Ill.—Scottville Unit of Mary Stewart, Mrs. Augie Daniel, worthy patron, Lowell Sarff, Mrs. Ruby Coe, Mrs. Lulu Davis. A Chandlerville chapter; guest of

named, Mrs. Jennie Baker, Mrs. of Haselmere chapter. Other sta- the American Legion Home. Edna Lynch and Mrs. Grace Spen- tions will be filled by guests from cer. The closing prayer was given neighboring chapters.

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Chandlerville—Mrs. Louis Davids-

meier was hostess Friday to mem-

in the evening. Prizes went to Mrs.

Burdette Hoon, Miss Louise Neff,

Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Ruel

Eichenauer and Miss Lucille Gar-

Injured At Roodhouse When Struck By Auto Two high school students were injured when struck by an automobile on the outskirts of Roodhouse Monday night and one of them was hospitalized at Our Saviour's hospital, Jack-

The driver of the car, Dwight E. Eubanks, 23, of Peoria was arrested by Greene county Deputy Sheriff Fred Ballard and lodged overnight in the Roodhouse city jail. Tuesday morning he was taken to the county jail in Carrollton. Most seriously injured was Mabel

Mellor, 17, Roodhouse high school senior and daughter of Mrs. Margaret Mellor of Route 2, Franklin. The family had recently moved to the Franklin address from Rood-

Miss' Mellor was brought to the and abrasions to head, shoulder and by plane for Camp Kilmer, N. J., the meeting. Refreshments were ser-Her companion, also a student at

battalion, a part of X Corps, is a approach of a bridge over Mauvais- the Roodhouse high school and veteran unit of 19 months duty in terre creek between Jacksonville and brought to Our Saviour's, was Peggy Bernard Moore of Winchester and Baruxen. She was released after Pvt. Barnes entered service in juring the driver and damaging the treatment for lacerations, abrasions with his parents and friends. Pvt.

lost control of the truck when it hit skating rink on the north edge of Islands with the 66th company. Roodhouse on U. S. Route 67. The The truck, owned by the Patrol girls had left the rink and were CASS CO. CLUB MEETS Transport company, also of Quincy, walking along the highway when WITH MRS. DAVIDSMEIER skidded off the left side of the road they were struck by the Eubanks car. for some distance before jack-knif- Eubanks, according to Greene couning and coming to a stop in a ditch. ty officials, said he was travelling bers of her bridge club in her home The machine was damaged con- at a low rate of speed near a curve, siderably and was towed to Chapin and because of gusts of wind and The T.E.L. class of the Central Wreckers from both the Brummett rain which obscured his vision he Mrs. Paul Abbott and Mrs. Frank to avoid striking them.

dent by Deputies Wicks and Schack- onto the right shoulder of the high-

Both girls were rushed to Our Saviour's hospital by the Wolfe ambulance of Roodhouse. Deputy Fred Ballard took charge at the scene of the accident soon after its occur-

for a month were listed, Mrs. Maude Guest worthy matron will be Doris Home Bureau will hold a short about our committee for the June picnic was honor, Mary Parry, worthy matron meeting to be held at 1:30 p. m. at

The major lesson, "Save Your Heart," will be given by Miss Solliday, home adviser. There will be an exhibit of home made rugs.

WILL MEET FRIDAY

the Church of Christ. Every student church will meet at 2 pm. Friday of the music classes will take part. with Mrs. Howard Halls, 908 N. Donna Martin will be the accom- Main street. Marie Aguilar, sopnopanist with Virginia Broche direct- more student at MacMurray College will speak of her native country, Honduras, South America. Mrs. John Sommers will have devotions. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. Vernon Scholfield, Mrs. Dale Holmes and Mrs. Clifford Hill.

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A letter from central association president at Peoria inviting the local Auxiliary to a convention was read dollars a year is spent on varied and accepted. Lady Mullen was remedies to relieve piles. Yet drugelected delegate. There will be ad- gists tell you that cooling, astringent

Sarah Thomas of Springfield and itching. Be delighted or money other officers at the May meeting, back. A potluck supper will be held at Lady Dorothy Wellhausen was in-

hospital suffering from leg injuries Monday for St. Louis where he left ident. Chevaliers returned to close chester left his Scott county home from where he will sail for Trieste, ved in the dining room by Lady Brasel and Lady Wurtsbaugh.

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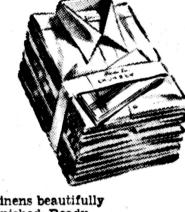
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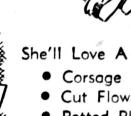
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The new officers are: president, Mrs. Stella Beadles; vice president, Mrs. Mabel Rimbey: recording secretary, Mrs. Ann Bealmear: treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Baker; promotion secretary, Mrs. Lil Jones; missionary education and service chairman, Mrs. Charles Wilson; Christian social relations and local church activities, Mrs. Pearl Walsh; secretary of children's work, Mrs. Delores Wilson; spiritual life, Mrs. Mary Simpson; membership, Mrs. Sadie Million; supply work, Mrs. Elsie Tendick, and status of women, Mrs. Helen Wise.

Mrs. Mildred Mutch, president, conducted the meeting which opened with devotions which were offered by Mrs. Frances Heaton using the subject, "To Declare His Praise." Mrs. Ann Bealmear presented the program on the subject, "Choose Ye this Day." Mrs. Mary E. Blackburn sang a solo and Mrs. Mary Simpson gave a spiritual life. Refreshments were served at the close of the meet-

White Hall FHA Has Style Show

White Hall-The Future Homeon Wednesday night, April 30.

Clements, home economics teacher, cure preparations should do the the leather sandals. gave an interesting talk on voca- trick. tional home making. Second hour Begin with the pumice stone and will be possible because of a new home making No. 1 members pre- nail brush on the rough skin of leather treatment called "antiqued," sented "Its the Way you do it or your heels. A little extra rubbing which adds a lustre to the material What Miss Bad Manners is Wearing each night while you're still in the much like the shimmer of polish. this Spring."

No. 1 presented "Your Figure Mad- way. am, or Get on the Glamour Beam." Give careful attention to the cu-Sue Jane Castleberry and Carolyn ticle with an orange stick, cotton presented numbers in pantomime. and cuticle softener. Follow with a

and consisted of the members modeling clothes from lingerie to for-mal dresses all made by themselves.

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tions, but because the sheer hose If you havent started a summer necessary for your new sandals have

shoes may protect, and keep your sheets. feet warm, but they also tend to Following this special care. you exaggeratte any tendency toward will want to complete the pedicure makers of America unit at the local callouses, corns and unsightly ridges. with nail enamel as the finishing high school presented their annual spring style show at the gymnasium in short order, you will need a few hands and feet is always smart, but simple aids. A pumice stone, stiff with the introduction of jeweltones President Esther Dean gave the nail brush, nail clippers, extra-rich in enamel, an unusual effect may

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Social Events

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The guests of honor were her husband, whose birthday was Sunday, and their two sons, Hal, who a birthday April 30, and Paul, who will observe his Tuesday. Those attending were Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Hembrough and family of Roodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson and family of Winchester, Mrs. Flora Hembrough, Dorothy and Irene Mitchell and Welby Pierce, all of Jacksonville.

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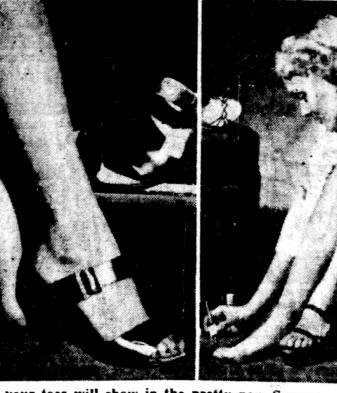
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Coonen. Mrs. Coonen and her daughters attended the 21st biennial state convention of the Catholic Daughters of America, which was held at Springfield Friday through Sunday at the Abraham Lincoln hotel. Miss Paula Coonen presented a group of vocal selections on the program following the convention banquet Saturday evening.

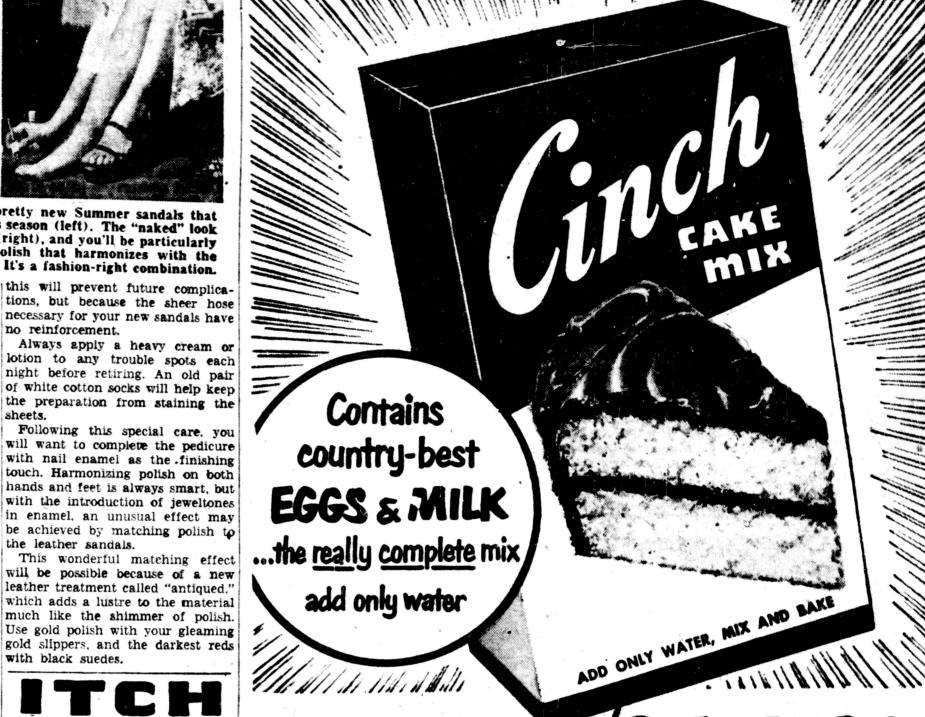
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This was the first time the Georgian had said flatly that he will take no part in a walk-out such ... the one pulled by some southern leaders at the 1948 convention.

Voters went to the polls to make a choice between Russell and tall. slow-talking Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee who already has won Democratic popularity contests in 8

A record-smashing vote of almost 800.000 was expected. Russell was regarded as a slight favorite in the south's only presidential preference WANTED - Woman for general contest.

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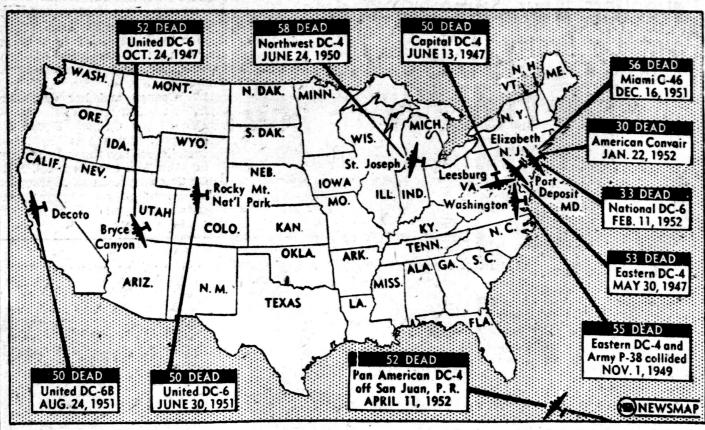
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5-7-6t-D WITH BETTER TONE

rally in wheat gave grains a better price levels are reached. urgently needed. Phone 1275W. tone at the finish of today's board Preliminary estimated receipts of 5-7-2t-L of trade session. May wheat had oats 3, rye 6, barley 10 and soybeans erally turned steady to 25 cents lowshown some independent strength 13.

lagged. Airmen 1st. Class Allyn L. Thomp- flour prices brought in some short to 1 higher, May 79-891. Rye was 12

During the gerater part of the session soybeans dragged on reports that two processors were closing Chicago, May 6—(P)—A closing their crushing plants until better

grain in carlots: wheat 6, corn 48,

early in the trading, but until near At the finish wheat was \$ to 1\$ the finish deferred contracts had higher than yesterday's close, May six-months peak price. About 100 \$2.472-8. Corn was a lower to a high-Announcement by mills of higher er, May \$1.803-7. Oats were 1 lower higher to 1 lower, May \$1.981. Soy- or so. sissippi, is spending a ten day fur- Family flour will be advanced ten beans were 11 to 2 cents higher, May lough visiting his mother, Mrs. Ione cents a hundred pounds tomorrow, \$2.97-963. Lard was unchanged to 12 Thompson, 1202 Spaulding Avenue, and cake flour was upped 15 cents a hundred pounds higher, May by Department of Agriculture fig-

New York Stock Market

New York, May 6- (P) -The which numbered around 1,000, in stock market backed down from an line with expectations and with early recovery movement today, and week ago and year ago figures. it maintained headway only through Good to prime steers made \$29.50 strength of a few selected issues. Most strength was concentrated ers \$32.50 to \$35.50. Cows topped at in the railroad division of the mar-

ket, although there were good scat- vealers practically at \$36.50. tered gains throughout. The upside of the market extended to around 2 points while losses were \$28.50 for fed wooled Colorados. 6:15 a.m.—Yawn Club argely fractional and only in a few cases dipped to as much as 2 points.

Steels were unchanged to a little \$27.00. Ewes were weak at \$13.00 and lower most of the time. Trading was quiet at an estimated ,100,000 shares, well below the daily average so far this year. The total.

however, was considerably ahead of vesterday's 860,000 shares, smallest in E. ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK Higher stocks included Seaboard Air Line Railroad, Atlantic Coast (P)-(USDA)-Hogs 11,000; rather

Line, and Kennecott. Lower were Bethlehem Steel, U. lower than Monday's average; light-S. Rubber, Texas Pacific Land Trust, er weights 25 to 75 or more lower; and Radio Corp.

DATES OF COMING EVENTS

May 8-Auction Sale of Furniture, Middendorf Auction House, 532 W. Walnut, 6:45 p.m. Middendorf Bros., and heifers opening about steady; 12:20 p.m.—Way Back When

May 9-Rummage Sale back of cows fully steady and bulls un- 12:45 p.m.-Farm & Home jail. Circle 2, Centenary church. May 10—Rummage sale back of and lots of steers 29.75-34.00; utility jail. American Legion Auxiliary. May 10-Royal Neighbors dance, few 26.00 and above; canners and

N. Jacksonville School 9 till 12. May 16, Rebekah Lodge No. 13, mercial bulls 23.00-26.00; cutter bulls 2:05 p.m.—Request Time May 17—Master in Chancery sale active to all interests; sorted prime 3:30 p.m.—Gospel of Grace of 9 room residence at 603 Hardin. 38.00; good and choice largely 31.00- 4:00 p.m.—News Summary 11 a.m. at Court House. Bellatti, Ar- 36.00; utility and commercial 22.00nold & Fay, attorneys. Middendorf 29.00.

May 17-Auction sale 8 room res- aged sheep steady; spring lambs dence and 3 lots in Murrayville. scarce, spots stronger; several lots Heirs of Emma Osborne. Wilson & good to prime springers 30.00-31.00; Wright, attorneys. Middendorf Bros., few merely good grade 29.00; good

eran Church. Rainbo Faint Store Chicken supper. Tickets at Hof- 26.75, same as for mates yesterday: mann's. May 28-Cafeteria luncheon Cen-

tenary Church Circle 3, serving begins 11 a.m.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago, May 5-(A)-Cash wheat: none. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.742-3; No. 3, 1.781-841; No. 4, 1.751; No. 5, 1.69-79½; sample grade 1.35-80¾. Oats: No. 4 heavy mixed 89; No. 1 heavy white 911.

Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-70; feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal: Red clover 30.00-31.00; timothy 9.25-75. Soy-

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6:00-News for 15 min.-nbc-cbs Network Sileht Hr.-abc-mbs-east Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)-abc-mbs-west

6:45-Newscast By Three-nbe News & Comment-cbs 7:00-News Commentary-nbe Beaulah's Skit—cbs News & Commentary—abs News Commentary—mbs 7:15-Jack Smith Show-cbs

6:15-Sports Broadcast-nbc

Daily Commentary-abo Men's Corner-mbs 7:30-News Broadcast-nbc Bob Crosby Club-cbs Lone Ranger Drama-abe News Comments-mbs 7:45—One Man's Family-nbe

Evening Newsreel-mbs 8:00-Halls of Ivy-nbc Big Town Drama-cbs Mystery Theater-abc Musical Comedy Hr.-mbs

8:30-Great Gildersleeve-nbc Dr. Christian Drama—cbs Top Guy Drama—abe 9:00-Groucho Marx-nbe Red Skelton—cbs Mr. President—abc News; Out of Thunder—mbs

9:30—Big Story—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Cross Fire Forum—abc
Family Theater—mbs 0:00-Silent Men-nbc Boxing Bouts—cbs (also TV) News & Music—abc Comment: Mystery-mbs 10:30-News; Wilson Musie-nbe Orchestra Tunes-abc er today although outstanding qual-

Talk and Dance-mbs

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

MARKET REPORT

Chicago, May 6--(AP)-Hogs gen-

ity of some offerings merited a new

head sold at \$20.25, most since Oct.

ures showing last week's production

the previous week. The rest of the

cattle market, however, was steady

Most butcher hogs sold from

\$18.00 to \$20.00 and sows from \$15.50

to \$17.50. A few sows took \$17.75.

Clearance was good on receipts

to \$37.50 and choice and prime heif-

\$25.50, sausage bulls at \$26.50, and

Lambs were steady to 25 cents

higher with the top remaining at

to 25 cents higher.

boars 12.00-14.00.

cording to weight and quality.

New York. May 6-(AP)-

Wheat-Steady to

Corn-Mixed; light trade

closing rally by shorts.

on good rally

practical top \$20.10

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Stocks-Higher; trading quiet.

Chicago

Bonds--Irregular; changes narrow

Oats-Mixed; followed trend of

Scybeans—Steady to tirm; closed

Hogs-Steady to 25 cents lower;

Cattle-Unevenly weak to 25 cents

1:00-News & Variety-all nets **Television Summary** (Note: TV programs relayed on Eastern Daylight Time only. Subtract one hour for Standard Time.) 23, although a more valid market top was the \$20.10 paid for a load 7:30-Name's the Same-abo

8:00—Kate Smith Hr.—nbe Godfrey Hour—cbs Paul Dixon Show—abc Cattle were uneven. Heavier weights of steers were weak to 50 cents lower, partly accounted for 9:00-TV Theater-nbc Strike It Rich-cbs Ellery Queen-abc It's Business-DuMont

9:30-The Web Drama-cbs of beef up nine million pounds over 10:00-Prize Story-nbc Boxing Bouts-cbs Drama Hour-abc

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

6:15 a.m.—SIGN ON

6:15 a.m.—News Summary Most good to choice wooled and clipped kinds sold from \$26.00 to 6:30 a.m.—Market Summary 6:35 a.m.—Yawn Club

6:45 a.m.-Ford Farm Time 7:00 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers Estimated receipts of cattle came 7:30 a.m.—News Summary

to 6,000, calves to 300, and sheep 7:35 a.m.—Morning Melodies 7:45 a.m.—Sports Lineup 7:50 a.m.—Morning Melodies

8:00 a.m.—News Roundup 8:15 a.m.—Daily Dollar Man National Stockyards, Ill., May 6-8:30 a.m.—Budget Basket

9:00 a.m.—Local News slow; weights 180 lbs up weak to 25 9:05 a.m.—Midwest Quotes 9:25 a.m.—Servais Surveys the News sows 25 to 50 off; bulk choice 180- 9:30 a.m.-Kitchen Korner Krew U. S. Government bonds held 230 lbs 19.75-20.00; few loads mostly 10:00 a.m.—Under the Capitol Dome

the over-the-counter choice Nos. 1 and 2 under 220 lbs 10:05 a.m.—Kitchen Korner Krew 20.10; about 50 head in small lots 10:45 a.m.—Womans Magazine of the 10:00—Baseball Scoreboard.

20.25; top to packers 19.75; 240-270 lbs 18.75-19.60; 280-325 lbs 18.00-75; 11:00 a.m.—News Summary 150-170 lbs 18.25-19.50; 120-140 lbs 11:05 a.m.—Music 16.00-17.75; sows 400 lbs down 16.75- 11:15 a.m.—Chapel of the Air 17.50; few 17.75; heavier sows 15.75- 11:30 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers 16.75; few 17.00; stags 12.50-14.50; 12:00 p.m.-Town & Country Digest 12:00 p.m.-Hog Quotes

Cattle 2,500, calves 1,200; steers 12:05 p.m.—Market Summary steers largely on shipper accounts; 12:30 p.m.-Noontime News 1:00 p.m.—Music Page changed; few good and choice loads

1:15 p.m.—Editorial Page 1:30 p.m.-Protestant Hour and commercial cows 22.00-25.00; 1:45 pm.—Request Time cutters 15.50-21.50; utility and com- 2:00 p.m.—News Summary

20.00-22.00; vealers 1,00 higher and 3:00 p.m.—Off the Record 4:05 p.m.—Music by Roth 4:15 p.m.—Public Schools

Sheep 800; old crop lambs and 4:30 p.m.—Local News 4:37 p.m.—Theater Time 4:45 p.m.-Time Out For 45

5:25 p.m.—Whats New? 5:30 p.m.—Sports Reporter and choice old crop wooled lambs 5:45 p.m.—In Your Future May 17—Bake sale. Salem Luth- 26.50-28.00; included some 126-lb 5:53 p.m.—News Summary lambs and deck fall shorn at 26.50; 6:00 p.m.—Teen Tunes and Topic May 22-Lynnville Meth. Fried load choice to prime No. 2 skins 7:00 p.m.—Sign Off. shorn slaughter ewes 7.00-12.00 ac-

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Springfield, Ill., May 6-(A)-The to acknowledge with deepest apprestate aeronautics department is get- ciation the kindnesses shown.

ters outlined in black were painted written and floral have done for us on roofs in 100 places last year. Bids in our hour of grief. on the new work will be opened May 14 in Springfield, the department announced today. The cost tration fees.

Wednesday, May 7 KSD-TV-Channel 5, St. Louis

6:00-Today: Dave Garroway. 8:00-Mel Martin Party

8:15-Arthur Godfrey. 8:30-Bride and Groom. 8:45-First 100 Years. 9:00-Garry Moore Show.

9:15-Garry Moore Show. 9:30-Strike It Rich. 10:00-Goldbergs. 10:15-Love of Life. 10:30-"Search for Tomorrow."

and Harry Honig 12:00-Garry Moore Show. P.M.

12:15—Homemaking with KSD-TV Wilma Sim. 1:00—Big Payoff. 1:30-Bert Parks Show.

2:00-Kate Smith Show. 3:00-Hawkins Falls. 3:15-The Buckeye Four. 3:30—Howdy Doody.

4:00-Wranglers Club.

4:15-Space Cadets. 4:30-Bob Ingham's Sportsview. 4:30-Weather Forecast. 4:45-INS Telenews.

5:00-Kukla, Fran and Ollie. 5:15-Dottye Bennett Show. 5:30-Those Two. 5:45-News Caravan.

6:00-The Kate Smith Hour. 7:00-Television Theater. 8:00—Your Prize Story. 8:30—The Big Picture.

11:30-35-News.

9:00-Arthur Godfrey and His Friends. 10:00—TV Theater; "The Story of G.I. Joe."

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WHBF-TV-Channel 4, Rock Island and property, in said Sub-District A.M.

8:00-TV News. 8:15-Arthur Godfrey. 8:30—Bride and Groom.

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10:30—Search for Temorrow.

10:45-Test Pattern. 11:00-Test Pattern.

12:30-First 100 Years. 12:45-Mike and Buff. 1:30-Bert Parks. 2:00-Test Pattern.

3:00—Test Pattern. 4:00-INS Daily News 4:10-Show Case.

4:15-Prices Ltd. 4:30-Space Cadet. 4:45-Beanie. 5:00-Captain Video.

5:30—The Name's The Same. 6:00-Godfrey and His Friends. 7:00-Boston Blackie.

7:30-The Web.

8:00-Blue Ribbon Bouts 8:45—Sports Spot. 9:00-Telesports Digest.

9:30—Weather Show. 9:40-WHBF-TV News. 9:45-Perry Como.

Britain's New Jet Airliner Finishes 6,724 Mile Trip

London, May 6— (AP) —Britain's new jet airliner, the Comet, today this 29th day of April, A. D. 1952. completed its first regular roundtrip flight to South Africa. It had inaugurated the world's first jet passenger service.

The Comet, which had left Britain Friday on the 6,724 mile trip to Johannesburg, returned to London airport this morning. It made the flight home in 23 hours and 40 minutes-about two-thirds of the time taken by regular commercial air-

Cards Of Thanks

I wish to thank my relatives friends and neighbors for cards, flowers and other gifts received on my 92nd birthday. Mrs. Hannah Ratcliffe.

ment we are deeply grateful. The family of John W. Henry.

I would like to thank the nurses and staff for their kindness to me Thomson & Thomson, during my illness at the Passavant Attorneys for Estate. Hospital. Also clubs and friends for their lovely cards.

We wish to thank the Doctors, Nurses and Nurses aids at Our Sav-

Harold Holt

iour's Hospital for their kind serv-Arthur Capps and Family

Winchester, Ill.

Edelbrock, Marie May we, in remembrance of our beloved Marie, take this opportunity summons.

ting ready to place roof markers in During her long illness the many 100 more downstate communities as cards received were her greatest CHICAGO POULTRY part of a program for safer, more inspiration. Those and your gifts did for her in her hour of need what Live poultry: steady: Ten-foot chrome yellow charac- your thoughtful remembrances,

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TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Drainage Commissioners of SUB-DISTRICT NUMBER THREE (3) OF THE COON RUN DRAIN-AGE AND LEVEE DISTRICT OF THE COUNTIES OF MORGAN AND SCOTT AND STATE OF

DRAINAGE NOTICE

ILLINOIS, have made out an Assessment Roll known as the COMMISSIONERS' ROLL OF ASSESSMENTS OF BENEFITS AND DAMAGES" assessing the estimated cost of said improvement to be made in said SUB-DISTRICT in the sum of TWENTY THOU-SAND FIFTY-THREE AND THIRTY ONE-HUNDREDTHS DOLLARS (\$20,053.30) on the lands and lots within the boundaries of 10:45-To the Ladies; Russ Severin the said SUB-DISTRICT NUMBER THREE (3), and also assessing the sum of THREE HUNDRED EIGHTY-SEVEN AND SEVENTY-NINE HUNDREDTHS DOLLARS (\$387.79), as an assessment of the annual amount of benefits which each tract will sustain by keeping the levees, ditches or other works of said Sub-District No. 3 in repair, and that the said "COMMISSION-ERS' ROLL OF ASSESSMENTS OF BENEFITS AND DAMAGES' was presented and filed in the County Court of MORGAN COUNTY, being in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of the County of MORGAN, in the State

of ILLINOIS, on the 28th day of

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED

that the Commissioners of the said

SUBDISTRICT will appear before

APRIL, A. D., 1952

the County Court of the County of Morgan aforesaid, at the County Court Room in the Court House in the City of JACKSONVILLE, County of Morgan and State of Illinois, at ten (10:00) o'clock in the forenoon of Monday, the 19th day of May, A. D., 1952, being one of the Don't delay your home improve- regular return days of the County Court of said County of Morgan and State of Illinois, for the purpose of having a jury empaneled in accordance with the provisions of the Statute in such cases made and provided, and for a hearing before the said jury upon all questions of benefits and damages to any of the lands, lots, tracts, public highways No. 3 of Coon Run Drainage and Levee District of the Counties of Morgan and Scott, Illinois by reason of the construction of the proposed work in said District; that said Commissioners will at said time and place refile and present said assessment roll so made out by them as their claim against the several land owners, corporations, public highways, lots, and tracts of land in the said Sub-District No. 3 of Coon Run Drainage and Levee District of the Counties of Morgan and Scott, Illinois; that said Assessment Roll is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, and at said time and place said Commissioners will present such other evidence as they may see fit in support of said assess-

> ment roll as shown thereon; YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you may attend said hearing if you see fit so to do, and offer any proof of the amount of benefits or damages said lands, lots, tracts, corporations, public highways or other property will sustain by reason of the construction of the proposed work; and after said cause has been fully heard by the said jury, the jury will proceed to make an assessment of benefits and damages against the lands, lots, tracts, corporations, public highways and properties in said District as pro-

> vided by law. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you may appear and file objections to said Commissioners' Roll of Assessments of Benefits and Damages as prepared by the Commissioners, and to take such steps as you may deem best and proper. Dated at Jacksonville, Illinois,

Geo. T. Douglas County Clerk and Clerk (SEAL) of the County Court, of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois. Leroy Castle, Harold Oakes,

Elmer R. Bradley, Drainage Commissioners of Sub-District No. Three (3) of Coon Run Drainage and Levee District of the Counties of Morgan and Scott, and State of Illinois.

Hugh Green, Vaught, Robinson & Foreman. acksonville, Illinois.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE ESTATE OF WILLIAM KLOPPE

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday. June 2, 1952, is Card of thanks to our friends and the claim date in the estate of Wilneighbors for the many thoughtful liam Kloppe, Deceased, pending in expressions of sympathy received the County Court of Morgan Counby us during our recent bereave- ty, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance

of summons Louis H. Kloppe, Administrator

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE ESTATE OF WILLIAM C. BOND,

Notice is hereby given to all persans that Mondoy, July 7, 1952, is the claim date in the estate of William C. Bend, Deceased, pending in ne County Court of Morgan County. Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or

before said date without issuance of Farol Irene Bond, Executor. Hugh Green, Attorney.

Chicago, May 6- (P) -USDA-Receipts 1,276 coops; F.O.B. paying prices unchanged except to two cents a pound higher outside or fryers; heavy hens 23-25; light hens 20-21; fryers 20-25; old roosters 20-

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Local College Nine

Decatur - (Special) - The Iilinois college Blueboys dropped a 9-3 Little Nine conference baseball decision to James Millikin University here yesterday afternoon.

Coach Joe Brooks' Jacksonville collegians grabbed a short lived 2-0 lead in the top half of the second inning but Millikin came back fast to tally four in the fourth and stretched the lead from there on out.

Freshman Jack Blakeman, out of action the past few weeks with a lame ankle, twirled for Illinois college. He allowed only seven hits, one less than the Bueboys gathered off Milikin's Longbons. However, Blueboy infield errors and walks harmed Blakeman more than the hits.

Only big blow of the game was a second inning home run by Millikin's Schaub.

Illinois college returns to Jacksonville to engage Western State here Thursday and Augustana in a con- Illinois 020 000 100-3 8 3 ference game on Friday.

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Fitzzgerald, 3b		0
Cox, 2b		0
Cain, 1b		1
Curtis, cf		1
VanWinkle, e		
D. Cooper, If		1
B. Cooper, rf		0
Oetjen, rf		0
Blakeman, p		0
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Totals	33	3.
Millikin	AB	R
Aery, 2b	5	1
Lender, 3b		0
Sutherland, cf		1
Schaub, rf	3	2
Kowalski, lf	2	2
Mullins, ss		0
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over but the future looked bleak.

Lady Luck Is Beaming On Giants This Year

Leo Durocher.

major objective.

sing a half-game lead.

Everything Durocher had done

through. Relief pitchers looked like

Maglie. The man could do no wrong.

stuff and Dave Kosle and Max Lan-

ier took care of the lefty work, Ken-

But Hearn faltered yesterday in

with the bases full and two out. The

They didn't score the rest of the day

61/3 innings. One man got a hit

of Monte Irvin was supposed to be

fatal. The Giants got Bob Elliott

from Boston, and he broke in with

Some thought the loss of Eddie

Like the man said, a new day has

ships four times while a student at

Calls For Halt

Of Turf Strike

Chicago, May 6—(A)—The Illinois

but was erased in a double play.

Pafko's Triple **Helps Dodgers** Nip Reds 5-4

Pafko tripled in the top of the tenth inning and crossed the plate into enemy fielders' hands, balls on a long fly by Carl Furillo to give bounced off walls past Giant outthe Brooklyn Dodgers a 5-4 victory fielders. Bad hops changed inover the Cincinnati Reds tonight. Billy Loes, who replaced starter hits. Preacher Roe in the fifth, went the rest of the way to gain his second Then came the 11-game losing dirge. relief victory of the season.

Kenny Raffensberger, third Redleg hurler, was charged with the how they stood a year ago today, defeat. It was his second loss against 8-14. On May 8 they finally escaped By Innings:

The Reds had tied the score in flu stricken St. Louis Cards.

But this year things are d Rossi, singled, advanced to second on a balk, to third on a passed ball and scored on pinch hitter Hank Edwards' fly to left.

Duke Snider was the big gun in the Dodger victory, driving in three of their first four runs. The other came on a second inning homer by Gil Hodges, his second of the season and the first he has ever hit in Cincinnati's Crosley Field. By Innings:

Brooklyn011 000 200 1-5 6 1 Cincinnati ...001 110 001 0-4 11 0 Jansen, and Jim Hearn did their (10 innings)

Roe, Loes (5), and Walker; Wehn cier, Smith (8), Raffensberger nedy rode the bench. (10) and Seminick, Rossi (8). WP-Loes; LP - Raffensberger, the third inning. In came Kennedy HR: Bkn-Hodges, Snider.

Unheralded Indian as Kennedy faced only 19 men in Pitches Tribe To 1-0 Victory

New York, May 6 -(P)-- Steve two home runs opening night. Gromek, unheralded member of Cleveland's vaunted pitching staff, Stanky, traded to St. Louis to behurled the Indians to a 1-0 victory come manager, was going to ruin Archie Wilson's triple providing the figured he would make so many over the New York Yankees tonight the infield. But young Davey Wil- punch. in a brilliant pitching duel with liams took over at second and was Allie Reynolds. The 32-year-old hitting .290 at the latest reading. righthander scattered four Yankee singles to protect a second inning dawned with the Giants. And it on George Kell's grounder to shortrun scored by singles by Dale Mit- ain't Laraine. chell, Ray Boone and Birdie Teb-

The crowd of 35,914 saw neither team make an extra base hit as the Davey-Vejar Tribe got five blows and the Yanks only four.

Headline Fight

ing pitcher only because the more prominent Cleveland hurlers lacked Card Tonight sufficient rest. The defeat was the third in four

The defeat was the third in four tarts for Reynolds.

Chicago, May 6—(P)—Undefeated Chuck Davey will attempt to upset Carthage 4-0 starts for Reynolds.

for the Indians and won both. By Innings: Cleveland010 000 000—1 5 1 terweight contender showdown fight New York000 000 000—0 4 0 Wednesday night.

New York000 000 000-0 4 0 Wednesday night. Gromek and Tebbetts; Reynolds The Chicago Stadium ten round-

Red Sox Belt White Sox 11-2

Vollmer homering twice and Walt in Chicago and his technical knock- hits. Dropo once, righthander Willard out defeating of fading Ike Wil-Nixon limited the Chicago White liams, former lightweight cham- Carthage, gave up only one hit in Sox to four hits tonight as the top- pion, in five rounds here six weeks five innings. He developed a sore a blast by Judge Saul Streit, assert- commercialized enterprises. place Boston Red Sox belted out ago. Davey, a southpaw, is a self arm and was relieved in the sixth ed "our policies will not be dictated" an 11-2 victory. The second Chi- taught craftsman. In his 32 bouts by Don Iverson, who didn't allow a by the New York jurist. cago hit was Sam Mele's home run Davey has scored 22 knockouts. single safety through the next four in the seventh inning.

Vollmer connected for the cir- New York university, has engaged Dobson had given up a single and the 26-year-old Davey. But Chuck and was the victim of the extraa base on balls in the first inning. fought 96 amateur bouts, in win- inning Quincy assault. Dobson had had a string of 24 score- ning national collegiate champion-

Before homering against Luis Michigan State. Aloma with one aboard in the Vejar will have a slight weight adeighth Vollmer bashed a single and vantage. Davey will probably scale a double to drive in a total of six 146, one under the welterweight pitchers for today's major league and university officials shared rescriticism and we are firmly resolved three batters without the ball leavents. runs. Dropo's homer followed Voll- limit, at Wednesday noon's weigh- games. (Won and lost records in ponsibility for the situation.

By Innings: Chicago000 000 101-2 4 Boston312 100 04x-11 14 1 Dobson, Brown (4), Aloma (8) State Board and Lollar; Nixon and White. WP -Nixon, LP-Dobson, HR - Bos:

Vollmer 2, Dropo; Chi: Mele.

ELLIS KINDER SIDELINED Boston, May 6 -(AP)- Ellis Kinder, the Boston Red Sox veteran righthanded pitcher, today was sidelined for an indefinite period with a

sacroilaic injury. Kinder suffered the injury yes- that racing be resumed immediately Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night) coaches have erred in several resterday when he slipped off the at strike bound Sportsman's Park Van Cuyk (2-1) vs Wehmeier (3-0) pects, but one of their gravest er- end coach and chief scout for the mound after making a 10th inning where horsemen have refused for or Hiller (3-1). relief ar earance against the Cleve- two days to enter their thorough- Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night) ketball team to play in Madison a masters degree in physical educabreds in the eight-race programs. -Meyer (0-3) vs Pollett (0-3).

Active Today

Routt and Illinois School for the Deaf prep nines will engage out of 2 town foes on local diamonds this o afternoon.

o PMBC conference decider. The 0 Tigers can clinch the PMBC dia-1 mond title with a victory. Coach the Yankees had been bird-dogging - Clark has veteran Tom Kibecks Noren all over the south. No matter 8 ready to go on the hill. Game time where the senators played, there you H is 3:30 p.m.

3 The improved Routt Rockets are 0 at the IC diamond at 3:30 today. 1 George Riley will probably pitch for them, although he was unaware of boy of the Yankees about five years 0 the local nine.

Courtney, Marion Homer As Browns Whip A's 5-1

Philadelphia, May 6—(A)—A two-New York, May 6 -(AP)- What a At this stage of the 1951 season, Athletics. It marked the end of the Leo's New York Giants were grop-A's four-game victory streak. ing for a crack in the cellar wall. The power hitting of Courtney Their 11-game losing streak was and Marion gained right hander infielder Tom Upton to the Sox. Duane Pillette his third pitching Escape from last place was the

decision of the year against one Day after day, they hit line drives Pillette scattered eight hits with Good Golf's Easy veteran shortstop Eddie Joost getting four of the blows. Philadelphia's only run came in

nocent grounders into damaging the first. The lead was short-lived as They won two of their first three. Three wins, a loss, two wins and one on.

then a doubleheader split. That was Marion clouted a bag-empty round-tripper in the fifth. from the cellar with the aid of the St. Louis020 010 200-5 9 0

Philadelphia100 000 000—1 8 0 tions. But this year things are different. Pillette and Courtney; Hooper, Rolling along on a seven-game win Fowler (8) and Astroth.. streak, the Giants went into St. WP-Pillette (3-1); LP-Hooper Louis last night in first place, nur-(0-2). HR—Courtney, Marion.

was right. Pinch hitters came Houtteman Drops Third Of Season Just look at yesterday's game at Chicago. Durocher hadn't pitched Montia Kennedy all season. While the "Big Three" of Sal Maglie, Larry

Washington, May 6—(AP)—Crafty Conrado Marrero limited Detroit to six hits as Washington defeated the pat. Tigers, 5-2, tonight. The Senators' fifth straight victory was achieved at the expense of Art Houtteman, who was dealt his third loss. Cubs didn't score in the inning.

The Senators scored two runs after Eddie Yost doubled in the first inning. Yost took third after Jim Busby flied out, and scored when gives them a terrific bulge. Houtteman unleashed a wild pitch That is the way things have been while walking Jackie Jensen. Jensen and just another contestant is that going for Durocher this spring. Loss stole second and scored on Pete the titleholder makes up for what Runnels' single.

> Detroit's first hit off Marrero was a fourth-inning home run by George in the competition. Lerchen, but the Senators added

Tigers' eighth. He moved to third such that he had just one less error after Lerchen flied out and scored to make.

Score By Innings:

Washington200 030 00x-5 7 2. Houtteman, White (7) and Ginsberg; Marrero and Grasso. WP -Marrero (2-0). LP-Houtteman. HR -Lerchen.

Quincy Blanks only once in 42 bouts, in their wel-

er, to be televised and broadcast Carthage, Ill., May 6 — (AP) — nationally at 9 p.m., eastern stand-Quincy splurged for four tenth in-4-0 baseball game that for nine in-Davey, holder of two degrees in nings had featured near-perfect pit- Lexington, Ky., May 6 -(P)- The Ned Irish, basketball impressario

education from Michigan State col- ching. lege, is a 6-5 favorite, probably be-Boston, May 6—(P)—With Clyde cause of his tremendous popularity full 10 innings, allowing just three mitted accepting bribes to fix games,

Vejar, 20-year-old freshman at innings.

Herb Konigsmark took over on cuit after former Red Socker Joe in 10 more professional bouts than the mound for Carthage in the 10th

American League

Cleveland at New York-Garcia (2-2) vs Lopat (1-1) Chicago at Boston-Holcombe (0-

-Byrne (2-1) vs Kellner (1-3) Gray (1-3) vs Hudson (1-1). National League

New York at St. Louis (night)-Lanier (0-1) vs Schmidt (0-0) Boston at Chicago—Wilson (1-1) adding: state racing board today requested vs Kelly (1-2)

Two Local Nines, Irv Noren Was Scouted One Track Team Thoroughly By Yankees Before Deal With Nats

New York Yankees.

Since the start of spring training would find Paul Krichell, George Weiss, Bill Dickey or some other 0 set to repel a Chandlerville invasion member of the Yankee organization. Noren put on a good show for

their presence. Sure, he knew ago before an expanding waistline 0 Hal Wimberly's Jacksonville high about the rumors sending him to and arm trouble got him, reported 0 school track team is booked to travel the Yankees, and when he first read 2 to White Hall for a dual meet this about them he was so excited he without an ache or pain. couldn't eat. But he thought the deal definitely was off.

Yanks Interested In Today more interested in today than they ability to come back. are tomorrow. That is, the Yankees

round tripper by shortstop Marty figure to win the pennant this year,

two infielders and a pitcher, and he New York, May 7 - (P) - Never already has received a dividend on Jacksonville Junior Chamber of terday afternoon. was a minor leaguer more thorough- the Yankee deal as Jackie Jensen Commerce will hold its annual junly scouted than was Iry Noren, an and Archie Wilson, two of the out- for olympic track and field meet on the game yesterday and it was Springfield District winner, for a 1 Coach Potsy Clark's ISD nine established major leaguer, by the fielders received from the Yankees, the Jacksonville high school cinder-played entirely without fanfare. "A State berth at Lanphier park next played a major role in the club's paths Thursday afternoon. Kids practice game for the District," was Friday night. twin victories over the Browns Sun-

Jerry Snyder, from the Yankees, and Mel Hoderlein, from the Sox, are the infielders acquired by the Nats in the two deals, and Frank Shea is the pitcher. Shea Has Slimmed Down

This spring Shea, the fair-haired this spring with a svelte figure and

he could be a valuable addition to sonville boy between 8 and 12 is the Senator pitching staff. At least, It's a nice break for Noren, and a Bucky knew what he was geeting nice deal for the Yankees, who are and apparently had faith in Shea's Bucky's faith in players of doubt-

figure to be very much in the pen- ful future has paid off before. In nant race and they want help right fact, it's paying off right now, as Bob Porterfield, who Harris always It also is a nice deal for the Sen- figured had plenty of natural abilators. Maybe a better deal in the ity and was a victim of unfortunate run homer by catcher Clint Court- long run than it is for the New York circumstances, looms as one of the ney in the second inning and a club. Bucky Harris' team doesn't best chuckers in the league this year. Anyway, we like the deal from the difference a year makes! Just ask Marion with no one on in the fifth and it needed players in quantity, Senators' standpoint, and think tonight gave the St. Louis Browns even if it had to sacrifice a couple Harris got just about what he want- one field and one track event. 11-12 a 5-1 win over the Philadelphia of players of quality to get them. |ed. He declined to be high-pressur-Bucky gave up two good outfield- ed, knowing that if the Yankees two running events. ers, Sam Mele going to the White wanted Noren badly enough they'd Sox in another deal. He also sent eventually give plenty to get him. In return he got three outfielders, enough.

Many Players Hit Ball Well, Courtney bombed a Bob Hooper pitch over the right field wall with But Don't Score Same Way

By JACKIE BURKE Golf's Newest Star

Golf is basically a simple game. The trick is following instruc-

Few do this because at the outset they are a bit hard to carry out. The trouble in most cases is that the beginner usually feels the game is vastly more complicated than it actually is because he is doing the easy things wrong.

This only makes things more confusing for the player, the professional and everybody concerned. The mechanics of every shot are

The biggest difference in good golfers is in their thinking. They all have the mechanics down

Some have a little more power than others, although size means very little. Ben Hogan hardly is a giant, yet never has felt that he was shortchanged physically. Some have a greater power of concentration than others, which

The margin between a champion to him is a bad round with a good one, a score low enough to keep him

Walter Hagen, they tell me, took three more in the fifth to grab a a bad shot as a matter of course. 5-1 lead, with Jensen's double and Before starting a round, The Haig poor shots, and when this great Jerry Priddy doubled to start the player slipped his philosophy was

the circumstances.

hand, is so upset by straying out- seven.

and what is for him a bad one. the grip. Sometimes two low rounds win. A lot of golfers hit the ball well, but don't score the same way. Their difficulty is in the mind, portant fundamental.

Ancient's bugaboos originate.

A golfer can't start too early. One of Hogan's secrets is that he Most of the top players were find- Cle never wastes a stroke, regardless of ing their way around courses at a Wa tender age. My father cut down St. The average player, on the other wood shafts for me when I was New of-bounds or dubbing a shot that The beginner starts with pure Phi

he sloughs off several more strokes. fundamentals, of course, and the Detroit 4 13 .235 Ordinarily the winner of a tourn- first of the basic things to learn ament will have three good rounds about the mechanics of the game is This and hand action are the bas-

Hagen took a bad shot as a

matter of course. (NEA)

__ Walter

is of all fine shots. The grip is perhaps the most im-

where so many of the Royal and I never saw an accomplished golfer with a poor grip.

University Of Kentucky ard time, will be witnessed by 8,000 ning runs on two hits and four to 9,000 ringsiders with receipts at Carthage errors today, winning a Pledges To Reform Sports

Tom Buford, the winner, went the whose former basketball stars ad-comment immediately. Tom Langan, who started for program to avoid future scandal.

> as he suspended sentencing of the reply. three former players.

They were Alex Groza and Ralph Beard, who made All-America, and Where They Play Dale Barnstable, a former Kentucky New York, May 7—(P)—Probable captain. Judge Streit said Rupp

ficials, the university said: "And it would be well for Judge

1) or Rogovin (1-1) vs Henry (3-0) Stretit to remind himself that not St. Louis at Philadelphia (night) the least responsible, by any means, program for the university we afare those who have tolerated the firm that we shall be answerable to Boston 000 000 000-0 3 0 Detroit at Washington (night) unsavory environment in which the people of Kentucky, to the N.C.-Madison Square Garden operates." A.A. (National Collegiate Athletic were no basketball fixed" before the associations and that our policies

"University administrators and Square Garden

mitted accepting bribes to fix games, pledged today to reform its athletic last week that intercollegiate basketball and football at Kentucky

But U. K. authorities, replying to had become highly systemized and Judge Streit denounced Ken- trustees' executive committee, the for a three-hit, two-run fifth intucky's spending on athletics and its alumni association and directors of ning and a 2-0 victory today.

Adolph Rupp for lengthy criticism, no date set for release of a further Braves and four of the last five to

since Streit's lashing, the university as many starts. "... we do not contend that Sisti opened the inning with a

to make such reforms in our athing the infield, Sisti dying on third. In a statement signed by Gov.
Lawrence Wetherby, Dr. H. L. Donovan, U. K. president, and other ofshall a scandal besmirch the name of their university.

"But in establishing an athletics seventh. The statement declared "there Association) and to our regionals game was featured at the Garden, will not be dictated by Judge Streit." The "reforms were not detailed."

Howard Brinker, newly appointed rors was in ever permitting a bas- Cleveland Browns in the NFL, holds tion from Ohio State U

FAN **BREEZES**

BY BOB MERRIS

to enter.

This affair was inaugurated last Spring by the Jaycees and proved to be a tremendous success. Over 125 boys entered the olympics last season. Even more are expected to try their skill this

Blazier, who conducts the Physical Education programs in local grade schools, has already signed top half of the sixth in order to give Lair, ss-rf 4 If his improvement is permanent over 100 boys in advance. Any Jack- Woodward a workout. urged to enter.

> Events will be divided into two sections. Those for 8-10 year olds and others for 11-12 year old boys. For the younger boys there will be broad and high jump events plus the 25, 50 and 75 yard dashes. The 11-12 year olds will compete in the broad and high jumps, the 25, 50, 75 and 100 yard dashes and a relay.

8-10 year old boys are limited to year olds can enter two field and

Any boy who is interested has They apparently wanted him badly only to contact Bob Blazier. He's in the phone book. The meet will be held in the afternoon. Start about 4 p.m. Ribbons will go to the winners.

> Coach Don Sloan brought his Quincy high school golf team to Jacksonville yesterday afternoon to give his lads the feel of the Nichols Park golf greens. The Blue Devils are one of the favored teams in the District golf meet to be conducted here all day Saturday. Rushville's team also played

District. The Rockets are quite familiar with the local fairways and may be a dark horse entry.

Virginia high school officials are making big plans for next Monday night, May 12. That's when Illinois football Coach Ray Eliot will be there to speak at the annual high school athletic banquet. We're proud to count ourselves among the invited guests. The banquet will be held in the high school gymnasium.



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American League

Results Yesterday

National League Chicago 2, Boston 0.

St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1.

Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 0. St. Louis 9, New York 4. Brooklyn 1, Cincinnati 0 (10 inn-

American League

Washington 5, Detroit 2. Cleveland 1, New York 0. Boston 11, Chicago 2.

Lexington, Ky., May 6 —(P)— The University of Kentucky, three of of the Garden, was not available for Bruins Blank

Chicago, May 6 - (AP) - Johnny Klippstein tamed the Boston Braves U. K.'s reply was termed a prelim- with a blazing three-hitter as the inary statement in behalf of the Chicago Cubs jolted Vern Bickford policies, singling out Cage Coach the athletic association. There was Klippstein, striking out seven

face him, had only one real scare In its first break of official silence as he notched his second victory in That was in the third when Sibhy

our record in this affair is above triple. But Johnny got the next Klippstein now has yielded only four earned runs in 28 innings. It was the third defeat against no victories for Bickford who was re-

lieved by Sheldon Jones after the Chicago000 020 00x-2 5 0

Bickford, Jones (8) and Cooper,

Burris (7); Klippstein and Atwell.

Winning pitcher-Klippstein. Los-

College Baseball North Central 8 Elmhurst 5 Northwestern 6 Glenview air base

ing pitcher-Bickford.

1 (7 innings)

Crimsons Trim Chapin 22-1 In Warmup Game

Jacksonville

The Jacksonville high school the ISD-Winchester victor at 60' Crimsons assaulted Chapin's prep clock Monday afternoon. The two nine 22-1 in a District tournament survivors will duel for the sub dis-With Bob Blazier in command, the warmup game at the northside yes- trict title at the same time on Tues-

Coach Bob Kraushaar scheduled The local champ will engage the from 8 to 12 years old are invited the way coaches and players termed The Box Score:

> Kenny Wright twirled the first Dickerson, 2b 3 four innings for Jacksonville and Scott, 3b 4 limited Chapin to a pair of hits in Hazelrigg, rf 2 pitched the fifth and gave up a Woodward, p 0 single hit. "Woody" Woodward Wright, p-ss 5 handled the Crimson mound assign- Walker, cf 1 ment in the sixth and whiffed two Roegge, cf 3 Chapin batters to end the game. Even though Jacksonville led 22-1, Beck, c 4 Chapin was allowed to bat in the Hickox, if-c 2

Mel Engelbrecht started on the Chapin slab for Chapin and was lifted for Bunch, if his younger brother Larry in the Taylor, c

Tells District Schedule Coach Kraushaar yesterday an- R. Taylor, 2b 2 nounced the schedule for the District R. Smith tournament to be played at the N. Smith, ss northside. Meredosia and Franklin L .Engelbrecht, cf-p ... 1 will tangle in the first game at 4 B. Smith, rf 2 p.m. Thursday. ISD is booked to F. Smith, rf 0

Miller. 3b M. Engelbrecht, p-cf ...

Totals34 23

Ezard. 1b 5

day afternoon, then Chapin meets By Innings: the Dosh-Franklin winner at 3:30. Chapin 100 000— 1- 3-3 Jacksonville high school will play Jacksonville 412 69x-22-19-2

Tiger Cindermen Win Three-Way Track Meet

The Illinois School for the Deaf track team warmed up for the District at Macomb this weekend by Robin Roberts claiming a cinder victory over Ashland and Arenzville here yesterday Is Masterful Jim Spink's unbeaten Tiger thin-

clads kept their record clean by rolling up 51 points. Ashland scored As Phils Win 6-0 35 and Arenzville 22.

also led the field to the tape in the his afternoon's work.

Competing for ISD will be Van- against a single defeat. His mater Spankeren in the broad jump and supported him solidly with a 13-hit 100 yard dash; Bob Gutierrez, 220; attack. Jack Rampley, broad jump and 100; The defeat was charged to Don Hoover, mile; Tom Klbecka, shot put ed four runs across the plate. and discus; George Kutilek, shot and

discus; Paul Miles, high jump. Summary Of Yesterday's Meet: 100-VanSpankeren, ISD; Guiter- By Innings: ez. ISD: Hibbs, Ashland. Time Philadelphia ...000 040 110-6 13 (

220-Gutierrez, ISD; Rampley, Roberts and Burgess; Carlsen, ISD; Hibbs, Ashlandi Time 24.5. Kane, ISD; Willis, Ashland. Time Pha-Ennis 2.

Low hurdles—VanSpankeren, ISD; West, Arenzville; Kane, ISD. Time 440- Willis, Ashland; Woods,

Ashland; Klecot, ISD. Time 60. 880-Allen, Arenzville; Bryant Ashland; Ortolan, ISD. Time 2:17. Mile-DeGroot, Ashland; Hoover, ISD; Kirtchner, ISD. Time 5:17. Shot put-King, Ashland; Klbecka,

High jump - West, Arenzville; Bryant, Ashland and Rampley, ISD (tie). Height 5-5. Broad jump-VanSpankeren, ISD;

Hibbs, Ashland; Rampley, ISD. Distace 20. Discus-Klbecka, ISD; McKinsey ISD; Kutilek, ISD: Distance 119-

Pole vault-Allen, Arenzville and

Owens, Ashland (tie); King, Ashland. Height 9-81. TAKES 2ND IN ABC Milwaukee, May 6 - (AP) - Roy Granneman of Waterloo, Ia., rolled into second place today in the

American Bowling Congress allevents with a nine-game total of Granneman shot 636 in the fiveman event, 649 in the doubles and 672 in the singles.

The top do bles score on the early shifts today was 1,197 by an Aurora, Ill., pair. Harold Foland contributed 577 and his partner, John Raab, Jr.,

ball league season.

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Pittsburgh, May 6 -(A)- Robin Once again Bill VanSpankeren Roberts hurled a brilliant two hit-was top point maker on the Tiger topickt as the Brilledelphia Phil Routt high school has announced intentions of entering a team in the District. The Rockets are quite fam. was top point maker on the Tiger ter tonight as the Philadelphia Philies snapped a four-game losing streak in beating the last place to win that event. VanSpankeren also led the field to the tape in the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-0. Roberts gave up a harmless infield single to Jack low hurdles to total 15 points for Merson in the second inhing and another single to Bobby Del Greco Coach Spink will take an 11-man in the eighth. Outfielder Del Ennis squad to Macomb Friday where the smashed two home runs to account Tigers will attempt to better their for three of the Phils' runs. third place District showing of last | Roberts was in command through out as he breezed to his fourth win

Jerry Kane, high and low hurdles; Carlsen who hooked up in a pitch-Gene Ortolan, 880; Lamont Klecot, ing duel with Roberts until he blew 440 and 220; Gene Koba, 440; Paul up in the fifth as the Phillies push-The defeat was the sixth in a see for the Pirates who now have 108

16 of their last 17. Pittsburgh000 000 000-0 2 0 Main (6), Muir (7), Waugh (8), and

High hurdles— West, Arenzville; McCullough, Garagiola (7). HR: Cardinals Drop

Giants From First With 9-4 Setback St. Louis, May 6-(A)-Teeing off on former teammate Max Lanier

ISD; Thomley, Ashland Distance and a parade of New York pitchers, the St. Louis Cardinals tonight broke the champion Giants' sevengame winning streak and dropped them out of first place in a 9-4 contest that marked Redbird Manager Eddie Stanky's first appearance against his old club. By Innings:

New York 003 100 000-4 7 1 St. Louis 005 031 00x-3 13 2 Lanier, Bamberger (3), Wilhelm (4), Spencer (6), Jansen (6) and Westrum; Presko and D .Rice. LP-Lanier.

Hr: NY-Mueller. WESTERN GRIDDER

Detroit, May 6-(A)-Fullback Art Hudson of Western Illinois State picked by the Detroit Lions in the winter draft, has signed a Lions contract for the 1952 National foot DST FOR DECATUR

Decatur, Ill., May 6-(AP)-A city referendum calling for the adoption of Daylight Saving Time in Decatur passed by a close vote today to be BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS effective May 11.

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CREATIONS! I EAT IN THE

DARK AN' CAN'T SEE 'EM, AN' WITH A MOUTHFUL OF

COALDUST I CAN'T TASTE

'EM! SO PLEASE, SOME -

THING WITH MORE OF LEAD

EARS 100 500N

AND LESS BUBBLES!

W-W-WEW-W-5? I W-W-W-WANT

By J. P. WILLIAMS

ADD "THAT'S

ONLY FOR

ENGINEERS.

TH' LEISURE

CLASS!"

OH, MC! JUST THERE'S NOTHING L

YOU POSING

OUT OUR WAY

TICKET

TO THINK OF THAT A PRIVATE EYE

AS A WAX FIG- ART, LIBBY, HOW URE OF DANIEL ABOUT A DATE FOR BOONE! IT DINNER?

BORN THIR

WON'T DO FOR HIS

--- ACCORDING TO IT, I

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THEY?

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WHY DON'T

YOU PUT A

TAIL-LIGHT

on him 60

WE'LL KNOW

WHEN HE'S

LOOKING

SAMSON IS A PEDIGREED WHICH END SHEEP DOG, YOUNG MAN! IS WHICH &

MAND IF IT CAME .

HE'D REVEAL A

HIGHER I.Q.

THAN YOU

SHEEP!

TO A TEST, I'LL WAGER

YEH ... I KNOW I SHOULDN'T

A-DONE IT, BUT WHEN SHE

BUSTED THAT CHAIR ON MY

HEAD, I JUST SORTA

LOST CONTROL!

DATE

YET!

BUSY SLOWING DOWN AN' MOVING OVER TO TAKE MY EYES OFF TH' ROAD

YOU MUST'VE FIRST SEEN TALON'S CAR

IN YOUR MIRROR

WAS THERE ONE IN IT...OR TWO?

Y'COULD ASK | B.O.O.T. 5!

YEH, I'LL SAY... AN' RUINED YOUR LIFE

WHEN Y'LOST CON

TROL, Y'GAINED

WELL, IT'S GOOD TO

SEE A STUDENT DO HIS

HOMEWORK INSTEAD OF FOREVER WASTING HIS EVENINGS ON DATES AND YES

SILLY TRIVIA!

YES, MISS HOOLEY

BUGS BUNNY

'IM FOR

DINNER

T'NIGHT

ME'RE

CHICKEN

HAUIN'

RICE

AN.

DUNNO ... TH'

SUN GLARED

ON HIS WIND-

SHIELD SO I

MAMOW

MAMOW

ME "

HAH! I'D LIKE TO

SEE ANYBODY EVEN

TRY TO MAKE ME

BUT THAT CHART IS

WACKY - - -

MARRY THAT BIG

MOOSE!

HEAR

COULDN'T SEE

ANYTHING

SORRY TO BOTHER Y NO. AS HE PASSED ME I SAW TH'

YOU WITH THIS, BUT CAN YOU DESCRIBE

TH' DRIVER OF TH' CAR THAT PASSED

YOUR TRUCK ON

A CURVE ?

ATTOD

PUG !

T'NIGHT

KNOCKED

HER OUT!

AH, I SEE YOU'RE PREPARED

TO DO YOUR HOMEWORK

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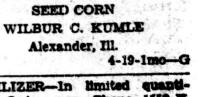
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given by another psychiatrist, Dr. Zimmer. Before Duggan can ex-

plain, he dies in a restaurant to which Basil had taken him. His

last words were about a place where "no bird sings." Basil

learns the names of the other guests from Dr. Zimmer, who was

aware that an impostor was at the

place. Basil is interested in Miss

Katherine Shaw, a blind woman.

who apparently had mistaken Basil for the faker. The next day

Basil learns that Miss Shaw is

VIII

TMMACULATE was the word for

room. Every sunlit surface shone

Inspector Foyle looked about

the room and frowned. "No ash

There were some nice bits of

enamel from Limoges, some pretty

pieces of porcelain from Meissen,

some glittering bowls of cut crys-

tal. But they were all snuff boxes,

figurines, or vases. Nothing in the

Charlotte Dean stood on the

with long-fingered hands and

"Inspector Foyle?" She spoke in

appointment with Miss Shaw this

"That Miss Shaw is dead? Yes,

afternoon, but-don't you know?'

I know," Foyle answered gravely.

"And I'm sorry that I must insist

on keeping the appointment-with

"Then won't you sit down?"

of her chair, an easy posture that

shaft of sunlight fell across her

swollen as if she had been weep-

Foyle asked her.

threshold, a tall, narrow woman often?"

a high, sweet voice. "I recall your night?"

hands resting lightly on the arms night?"

"How did Miss Shaw die?" ling!"

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Foyle inquired.

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was painful."

one last night."

"And this morning?"

was using?" went on Foyle.

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as Basil Willing

"Her heart gave out." Charlotte | Foyle. "He was poisoned with

pathetic queries. "The doctor ex- It took strict social training to

pected her to die a year ago, but keep the voice so level, to leave

she had a tenacious will to live. so much unsaid. "May I ask who

By Helen McCloy

spoke like any bereaved woman codeine."

Only last month he said that she the man was?"

who finds relief in answering sym-

ago she lost her sight—a cataract. last night." She was too old for an operation, so I was engaged as her com-44 HOPED to talk to Miss Shaw about him first, but now . . ." panion. I was on 24-hour duty except for two hours every after- Foyle made a helpless gesture. when I usually went out Katherine Shaw's drawing while a maid stayed with her. I was invited to dinner as Dr. Wilsleep in a room adjoining hers."

"That is most extraordinary."

ling by Miss Shaw." "Did she call you last night?" "That may be true," admitted Charlotte reluctantly. "A week "Only once, just before you tele- ago, Miss Shaw told me that we phoned. She wanted a sleeping were going to dine with Dr. Zimpill. I went back to bed and then mer. To spare him the bother of this morning I found her. . . . I getting an extra man for my dinsent for her doctor at once. He ner partner, she asked him if she told us there was nothing anyone might invite a friend of her own, could have done, even if she had Dr. Basil Willing. She did not room could possibly be mistaken waked during those last mo- mention anyone named Duggan."

"She must have been disap-"Did she use sleeping pills pointed when he left before dinner," said Basil. "Did she com-"Almost every night. The hip ment on that?" "No. But she did say something

about having mistaken one of the "How many were there last other guests for Dr. Willing. It seemed to disturb her more than such a little thing should." "Five, of course. I gave her only

"Was there anything in Miss Shaw's life that would make it likely for her to hire a private "Do you know what drug she detective?" asked Foyle.

"Codeine." Charlotte looked at "She simply wasn't that kind of Basil with a slight frown. "Didn't person." "A kind woman doesn't like to She sat with ankles crossed, I see you at Dr. Zimmer's last prosecute a kleptomaniac," suggested Foyle. "She just wants to suited the chair and the room. A 66 THIS is Dr. Willing from the identify him—or her. Anything of

District Attorney's office, that sort going on here?" "Not to my knowledge," replied Charlotte steadily. "And I would mer's was announced as Dr. Wil- know. I supervise the housekeep-

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James A. Cook, Colchester Girl **Exchange Vows**

Chandlerville-Miss Lola Griffith of Colchester; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Griffith of Colchester, and James A. Cook, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cook, Sr., of Chandlerville, were united in marriage at the South Fork Christian church, south of Springfield. The double ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Marian Henderson at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 4, in the presence of immediate families.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length white satin gown, covered with silk marquerette and a fingertip veil. She carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of variegated carnations centered with pink rose buds. Streamers with lover's knots and tube roses on the ends hung graciously from the bouquet.

She was attended by her only sister, Mrs. Paul Parkin of Colchester, who wore a light blue marquerette dress and carried a bouquet similar to that of the bride.

The best man was Joe Cook of Springfield, oldest brother of the

Those attending the wedding were members of the immediate families, including Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cook, Sr., of Chandlerville, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parkin of Colchester, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook of Springfield and

Mrs. Marian Henderson of Lincoln. A reception for members of the immediate families was held at the groom's home in Chandlerville at 4 p.m. following the wedding.

Mrs. Cook is a graduate of the Colchester high school in the class of 1949 and attended Lincoln Bible Institute. She is now employed with the Bell Telephone Company of Springfield.

Mr. Cook graduated in 1950 from the Chandlerville high school and is finishing his sophomore year at Grave Unmarked Lincoln Bible Institute, Lincoln, Ill. They are making their home at 405 W. Monroe street in Springfield. On Memorial Day

Lionesses Hold May Breakfast. **Install Officers**

The annual May breakfast and installation of officers was held by city make an effort each May 30 to Leitze of Winchester in charge. Enthe Jacksonville Lioness club Sunday at the Dunlap hotel. The pro-fram was a concert presented by O gram was a concert presented by O. A. Schuette and his grade school string ensemble

Mrs. Louis Katz became the president; Mrs. Elmer Middendorf, vice members of the board.

Mrs. J. E. Barton, a past president. Mrs. Merle Crouse, retiring from them to get this identification. president's pin, and her fellow of- lain, Rev. Arthur Ewert, was pre- home at 11 a.m. Wednesday. office, was presented with a past ficers of the past year received sented to the post by his wife. The

Mrs. Reginald Butler and Mrs. N. in the Legion Hall in his honor. Noudett presented gifts to Mrs. Earl ations during the year.

Fred Bailey, Mrs. J. E. Barton, Mrs. to him. Mrs. G. L. Long, Mrs. Elmer Mid-John K. Furry, Mrs. Louis Katz, election will be held July 15. Mrs. O. A. Schuette and Mrs. George Thayer.

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Mrs. J. E. Barton and Mrs. Jack served by the mother's auxiliary. A tractor accident near Bluff Springs. Reynolds.

Arenzville Aid Has Anniversary

Arenzville-Members of the Trin- read by Miss Shirley Flatt. Ity Lutheran Ladies Aid and guests | Music for the prom was played by of Arenzville celebrated their anni- Boots Brennan's orchestra of Jackversary Thursday with a potluck sonville. luncheon served at noon.

After the business session the following program was rendered: welcome song, sung by members of the committee-Mrs. Arnold Paul, Mrs. Willard Peck, Mrs. Harold Roegge Mrs. Homer Roegge, Mrs. Elmer Roegge and Mrs. Arthur Schlueter; vocal duet by Mrs. Willard Peck and Mrs. Alvin Paul, accompanied by Mrs. Al Winkelman; saxophone solo, blower and controls. by Betty Roegge; skit, "The Widow's Mite" was given by six ladies, Mrs. W. V. Neuendorf, Mrs. C. J. Nicol, Mrs. George Morrison, Mrs. E. A. Schnitker, Mrs. Theo Lovekamp and Mrs. Jack Burrus; vocal solo by Wayne Strubbe, accompanied at the piano by his mother, Mrs. Herbert

Rev. Schroder, Lutheran mission- 2x10 25c 3 by 8 19c. ary who served for many years in B grade cedar, beveled siding South America and who recently re- | by 10, 19c, by 8, 13c. turned to the states, gave an outstanding talk on Argentina where he worked as a missionary.

Contests furnished entertainment the remainder of the afternoon. The next meeting will be held June 5.

First American agricultural col-Academy, founded in Maine, in

DON'T FORGET

Chick's Beverage Shop Corner N. West and W. Lafayette Sells cold Beer ready to serve.

FAMILIAR FACE IN HOLLYWOOD



RICHARD ALLAN, who got his start in music while a student at Jack- an incline and against some rocks. Ryan, Sr., father of the rider. Tessonville high school, and Susan Hayward blend voices in a scene from

With A Song In My Heart," tuneful film at the Illinois Theater. Friends wishing to see Allan in a supporting role, in which he sings had an accident before in several body was taken from the Reavy and dances in several sequences of the story, must make haste as the four years' motorcycle riding. day run of the picture here ends tonight.

Allan studied singing and dancing diligently for several years after leaving Jacksonville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Allan, formerly of this city. While a high school student the young singer-actor was active in musical affairs.

Cletus F. (Bud) Cully

George H. Gordon

Louise Jones

held at the Neece Funeral Home in

Waverly at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Rev. Frank Marston of Grace Meth-

Altha Denham

White Hall-Final rites for Miss

Altha Denham, who died at Lincoln,

officiate. Burial will be made in

Harry W. Clayton

GROTTO ATTENTION!

Ray Baker, Monarch.

FOR SALE

spring concert in the new gym Friday evening, beginning at 8 p.m.

There is no admission charge and all friends of the unit are invited

The two organizations have shown steady improvement since it was

ville West cemetery.

Jones cemetery.

Services for Mrs. Louise Jones,

Legion Wants No

left undecorated on Memorial Day Sunday. Burial will be made in discussed. this year, F. A. Robinson made a Calvary cemetery. plea to the Legionnaires of post 279 Tuesday night. They were asked by their service officer to tell him if they had any knowledge of a grave Gordon, former resident in the hurst, the president, president.

The observance of National Hospital Day is scheduled for Sunday.

Corn Planters which has been neglected in the past. Lynnville community, will be held The American Legion and the at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Gillham other service organizations of the funeral home with Rev. Charles L. Murray Burnett that the organizations do not know tery.

about them, he explained. All the graves are decorated which bear markers designating them as the burial places of veterans. These of Glasgow will be held at 2:30 p.m. The ceremony was conducted by graves bear no marker are requested made in the Winchester cemetery. to contact Robinson, who will help The body was taken to the Over-

> A picture of the late post chap- and will be returned to the funeral photograph will be framed and hung

It was reported that Edward F. late Jacksonville resident, will be Walters and Miss Mary Walters in Brennan of the local post was nomappreciation of their work on decor- inated for the office of 20th district commander during the recent dis-Attendance awards went to Mrs. trict meeting at Pittsfield. The odist church and Rev. P. G. Batty

Nominations for office in the local dendorf, Miss Mary Walters, Mrs. post will be made July 1 and the

Carrollton — The annual juniorBeardstown—Services will be held Present Piano

at the Cline Funeral Home at senior prom and banquet was held at the Cline Funeral Home at Flowers were awarded to Mrs. Saturday evening in the Carrollton Beardstown Wednesday at 2 p.m. Merle Crouse, Mrs. Reginald Butler, public school, the banquet being for Harry W. Clayton, victim of a Recital Friday short program was given at the Further services will be conduted Ashland—A piano recital by the Janice Fry the president of the jun- Methodist church. Interment will be E. Faye Paul of Ashland was pre- eon meeting at her home June 3 at the having been recalled to service from lous colleges and universities in Illiior class gave a welcome to the mem- made in Beardstown City cemetery. sented at 8 p.m. Friday in the high 11 a.m. bers of the senior class. The response wos made by Miss Barbara Owens the president of the senior class. The class prophecy was read by Jack Tapp and the class will was members urged to attend.

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tity) \$10.85. Orangeburg 37c. No. 1 Cedar Shingles \$14.50 sq. Knotty Pine paneling (best) 19½c. ROW Windows.

Complete line Building Materials. Best Paint sold \$4.85 to \$5.55 delege is said to have been Gardner's pending on quantity. (BPS) read 'Consumers Research" on BPS. FHA Financing.

2 Deliveries in Jacksonville a week If you intend to build or remodel to attend. t will pay you to see us. Lumber is lower on house jobs. Open all day reorganized under the direction of James Conlee. A drive staged last band. The junior band consists of 41 pupils, ranging from the fourth Saturdays. Closed Thurs. afternoons

year raised more than \$3,200 for new uniforms and some instruments. grade through the seventh grade. C. A. DAWSON & CO.

17 Year Old Girl Dies From Shock, Fractured Skull After Accident

Delores McGhiey, a 17 year old Springfield girl, died as a result of "shock and skull fracture, suffered when the motorcycle on which she was a passenger, driven by George Ryan, Jr., went out of control and left the pavement on the curve at the west end of College avenue, Jacksonville, Illinois, on Sunday, May 4, 1952, at approximately 10:22 a.m."

This was the verdict of a coroner's iury empaneled last night at the ceiving a call to the scene of the ac-Reavy Funeral Home to inquire into cident, which was answered by he the tragedy. The central witness at and Lt. Howard Stout. Wilson said the inquest was George Ryan, Jr., he interviewed a navy man who was also of Springfield, driver of the enroute to California, who said the

Coroner B. B. Ridgway called before the accident several witnesses to describe the Earl McGhiey, father of the girl, accident and the point at which it testified, as did George Ryan, Sr., occurred. Ryan has been under father of the motorcycle driver. Edmedical care, but was able to come ward Blankenship, another rider to the city to testify.

Lost Control He said he and Miss McGhiey ahead of him when Ryan and his were enroute to a picnic at Florence companion met with accident. when he lost control of his motor- A medical statement from Dr. Vincycle. Ryan said he saw two boys cent Lenth was read to the jury, standing along the highway near the which consisted of William H. Win-Illinois School for the Deaf, and that chester, foreman: Bernard Shanathey were waving at him when he han, Emily Hunter, Barbara L. realized his machine was near the Wharton, Betty June Ryan, and edge of the pavement. He attempted Emma Ervin. te right its course, he said, but was Attorney J. W. Templeton attendunable to do so and it plunged down ed the inquest on request of George Ryan said he was not traveling timony was taken in shorthand by

fast. He testified that he had never Mrs. Nancy Schindler. The girl's Funeral Home to the Kirlin & Egan Officer Testifies Funeral Home in Springfield last

Officer Cloyd Wilson told of re- night.

CROWNED QUEEN OF NURSES

motorcycle passed his car shortly who was traveling to Florence for a picnic, said he saw a cloud of dust

> Through an archway of white roses Marianne Lawless, chosen student scripture lesson and led in prayer. queen, walked to place a crown upon the figure of Mary, the mother of Mrs. William Bridewater and Mrs. Jesus, in the chapel of Our Saviour's hospital Monday evening. Sandra Harry Carter, daughters of the late Ring carried the crown of lilies of the valley, twined in a wreath, with Rev. A. J. Carwile were present and

> which the Catholic nurses honored Mary as their queen. Mary Janice Day and Rhoda Zachary were the train bearers. The Rev. Carwile was pastor of the students in the hospital school of nursing took part in the ceremony, church when the present church singing May hymns as they walked in procession through the corridors, building was built. and placing white roses on the altar.

Passavant Aid Board Funeral Services Plans Hospitality Unit

Plans for National Hospital Day | The new members of the board are and for a new Hospitality unit were Mrs. Horace Waimsley, president of Services will be held at 8:30 a.m. approved during the monthly board the Winchester unit, and Mrs. Ray Wednesday at the Church of Our meeting of the Passavant Memorial Coon, its delegate; Mrs. Harry Craig, Saviour for Cletus F. (Bud) Cully, Hospital Area Aid society Tuesday president of the Woodson unit, and That no veteran's grave may be who drowned in Lake Matanzas afternoon. A needed subway was Mrs. Dimmitt Trotter, its delegate; street, at 6:03 p.m. Tuesday at Pas-

> And five additions were made to dent of the Bluffs unit. the board, gathered in the parlors of The units in surrounding towns the Pilgrim Memorial of the Congre- have been recently organized.

F.F.A. Event

Funeral services for W. E. Overton president; Mrs. E. J. Korsmeyer, the burial places of veterans. These of Chasgow will be field at 2.30 p.m. at the hospital, will be formed in age of Monday's most welcome rain. Guests were Mrs. Vivian Smith, Mrs. secretary; and Mrs. Floyd Sorrill, the foderal government placed on heral home in Winchester Rev C. ture Farmers of America meeting in Ladies course of training. The course of training. The course of training are the hospital, will be formed in district honors Saturday at the Hospital, will be formed in the hospital that the hospi treasurer. Mrs. Harry Ezard and Mrs. Ford Jackson were installed as the federal government, placed on heral home in Winchester. Rev. C. Leitze, Christian church pastor, Beardstown. His work in sheep pro- will be offered by Passayant has judges and sent his name into state pital for members of the unit. Families of deceased veterans whose will be in charge. Interment will be duction won the approval of the competition.

John Crawford of Arenzville placded second in beef production; Ivan bour each day for three weeks the rate of progress, most of the seed rate of progress, most of the seed Federation of Women's Clubs. ton residence at Glasgow Tuesday Heaton of Jacksonville was second hour each day for three weeks. in farm electrification and Kenneth Austin of Virden won the same rank in poultry production.

northwestern Illinois competed in to participate. the district meet. Macomb high ranked first in the event.

Attendance awards went to Mrs. trict meeting at Pittsfield. The of the Franklin Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be in Scott-be held in Urbana the first week of thers for their services. June. The livestock judging contest will be held June 4, with the report on the Gift Shop. remainder of the convention sched- Urges Resolution uled for Thursday and Friday. Home at White Hall Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Rev. L. D. Gregory will ing week.

22 At Ashland

school auditorium by 22 pupils.

Those participating were Phillips Owens, Patty Scott, Lona Scott, Stated meeting Zingabad Grotto, Wednesday, May 7. 7:30 p.m. All on Mahoney, Sandra Paul, Kay Maddox, Catherine Jones, Donna Douglass, Shirley Woods, Judy Sudeth, Johnny Brownback, Susan Ed- 3 large houses adapted to room- of this month, or as soon as quarwards, Ruth Flood, Nellie Sue King, ing and apartments. Well located ters can be found. He is visiting at Nine room movern house with two Barbaro Monroe, Wanda Smedley, for these uses. apartments, excellent condition. 922 Donna Lamkular, Betty Ratliff, Dar-West College Ave. Phone 479-W. lene Douglass and Helen Orne.

and Mrs. Margaret Watson, presi-

To Benefit Patients The purpose and plans for the by Mrs. C. E. Cole. It will be or-

first session is to be held June 16. possible are already through with Fifteen hours are required. The

Organization will be completed following applications made on National Hospital Day. All members of to the threat of another serious corn Students from 20 counties in the Grey Ladies group are invited

A report of the auction sale Monday evening was made by Mrs. Wal- majority of operators are not in-James Fox, Arenzville instructor ter Bellatti in the absence of Mrs. clined to wait until the recommendand Section 15 adviser, announced W. L. Newcomb. A letter of thanks ed date for high fertility soils-June

Mrs. Harry Lee Hall presented a were being planted Tuesday.

uled for Thursday and Friday.

The annual agriculture teachers' Mrs. Warner Newcomb, urged a Willard Ranson will be held at the Dawdy Funeral conference will be held the follow- resolution requesting a subway, to be constructed under the Wabash tracks at Spaulding corner. Gets Discharge It was moved that a committee be

appointed to investigate possibilities and report to the board at its next Mrs. Davidsmeyer and Mrs. Ells-

worh Black accepted appointments ville has returned to the city after day. to the committee.

from Mrs. Warner Newcomb, who the past 17 months he has been sta-paration of teachers of physical edu-trip. close of the banquet in which Miss at 2:30 p.m. at the Bluff Springs advanced and beginning pupils of asked the members to hold a lunchthe Army Reserve.

Mary Jones, Sue Anne Doolin, Shar- UNITED SURPLUS STORE

FOR SALE

WAVERLY SCHOOL BANDS TO GIVE CONCERT FRIDAY

A tour of the new area hospital under construction will be taken, and refreshments will be served at the refreshments will be served at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Applebee Jacksonville Area of the Applebee Farms.

new Hospitality unit were presented ganized to render service to patients day as farmers rolled their tractors Murray Burnett of Franklin won at the hospital, will be formed in throughout the day to take advantwill be offered by Passavant hos- in prime condition.

The board accepted an invitation from service on Monday, May 5. For to study the curricula for the pre- charter special buses for the June \$

OPEN 8 A.M. DAILY

Telephone 1742 office, 1139 home street.

Births Mrs. Curtis Tells A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Everett Belote, 211 N. Prairie Strawn's Club savant hospital. His weight was 9

lb., 6 oz. He has been named James title of a speech on children and pastor of the Baptist church in

'I Raised Mine,'

Also on the program were two Nita Ford playing the organ acarticles read by Mrs. Eva Murray, companiment. "Bless this House" "Billion Dollar Box Top Business" was sung by a women's chorus with and "Origin of Mother's Day." The president, Mrs. A. D. Arnold, opened the meeting by leading the

ed along at an amazing rate Tues- answer to roll call. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Good Neighbors Hopper during the social hour.

A few farmers who customarilly The Strawn's Crossing club won like to plant their corn as early as first prize for its scrapbook in the 20th district contest and second in the 1952 chore. At the current the regional contest of the Illinois will be stuck in long rows before the Mrs. Roy Fox wil be hostess at Day, June 8.

Hamilton's cafe for the meeting Some others hesitate to plant due borer infestation such as this area

experienced in 1950. Damage was slight last year, though, and a high Educator To Head Illinois Group

Some soybeans, but not many

And Returns Here

He is a veteran of World War II.

having a previous service record of

six years in the infantry where he

He is a partner in the Ranson In-

surance agency, 17 Drexel building.

He and his family will make their

home in Jacksonville the latter part

Mrs. E. A. Ranson, 909 N. Church

years, from 1936 to 1940 inclusive, and entered the biennial national and

regional contests in 1936, 1938 and 1940.

Wh

Miss Elizabeth Rearick and Miss Carrie Spencer, members of the physical education department of MacMurray College, have just recises will be held on Illinois Day. turned from Pere Marquette state park where they attended the annual conference of the Illinois As- the local leaders point out the prosociation for Professional Prepara- gram now available here and the tion in Health, Physical Education progress that is being made toward and Recreation. The meeting was the remodelling of the new club-Willard G. Ranson of Jackson- a three-day session beginning Frireceiving his honorable discharge

nois and to make suggestions for Hold Final Rites improvement of these curricula. president of the association for the

Rites Thursday the home of his parents, Mr. and For Ida Farmer

Services for Mrs. Ida Farmer, who fied at Our Saviour's hospitol Monday night, are to be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Berea Christian church. Rev. W. A. Chastain of Springfield will be in charge. Interment will be made in Berea ceme-

The remains will be removed from the Gillham Funeral Home to the residence on Ashlond route 1, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Farmer leaves five children, Mrs. Gollie Ryman of Ashland, Earl death, Gladys Farmer and Mrs. Min- Harold Meyers, officer of the day. nie Rodgers. The latter died in 1951. Robert Reid and Lawrence Red-Four sons also are deceased, James, burn were the color bearers, Oscar August, Glen and Henry Farmer. Gransith and Harold Nunes the Two brothers survive, Newton Moss color guard. On the firing squad of Jacksonville and Grover C. Moss were Harold Meyers, George Vasconof San Antonio, Texas.

FOR SALE S. Clay, Full Basement, 5 FETED AT RECEPTION The junior and senior bands of the Waverly school system will present former Waverly bands, which placed first in the state in five consecutive closets, gas heat, fly away stairs to attic, garbage dis- reception Sunday at their home in There are 48 members, only one to graduate this year, in the senior posal, built in cabinets for-Albert Osbald of California. mica topped. For information call 862 or inquire and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. J Friday night's program will be directed by Conlee, with the exception 1130 S. Clay.

Carrollton Has Church Founded 125 Years Ago

Carrollton-A large number of members and friends of the local Baptist church attended the program and reception given at the church Friday evening in celebration of the 125th anniversary of the founding of the church by six men and women.

Descendants of one of the early members, the Rev. Sears Crane, were honored during the program by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Laurel Grigg. They were Miss Alice Norton one of the oldest members of the church who was a granddaughter; Mrs. Herman Frech, a great great granddaughter of the Rev. Crane. Other descendants of the early members of the church, Mrs. C. C. McLane of St. Louis and her sister, Miss Ella Black cut the birthday cake and Mrs. Olin Stead and Mrs. John Baker Andrews served

the punch. Members of the church who were also especially honored were Mrs. A. J. Sharon, Miss Alice Norton and Mrs. Elon Garrison, all of whom were over 80 years of age. The three were presented a red rose by the pastor in recognition of their age and their lifetime of service to the

church. The Rev. D. H. Toomey of Alton was the only former pastor of the church present and he read the were members of the choir. The

A history of the church was read by the pastor the Rev. Laurel Grigg and Mrs. A. J. Sharon a member of the church since 1883 read a poem as she did at the 100th anniversary celebration. The speaker of the evening was

Dr. Russell Orr, the executive secretary of the Illinois Baptist Convention. The prayer of rededication of the church and it's membership was "Well, I Raised Mine" was the made by the Rev. Harold Janvrin, family life, given before the Strawn's Roodhouse and moderator of the Crossing Woman's club Tuesday West Central Baptist Association. afternoon by Mrs. Charles Curtis. Special musical numbers consisted The club met at 2:30 at the country of a vocal solo by William Alfeld

who sang "The Holy City" with Miss Miss Ford at the piano.

Corn planting in this section movflag pledge. Memories were told in Moose In Special The new moisture put many fields in prime condition. Raymond Mason and Mrs. Harvey Membership Drive

The local Moose lodge is in the midst of a special campaign for new members and the class will be installed at Mooseheart on Illinois

At the Child City, as the internationally known orphanage supported by the benevolent society is known, the new candidates will inspect the M'Murray Physical extensive plant—and especially the

newly completed Church of God, where all faiths worship. Illinois Day will honor Supreme Governor Joseph M. Ballard. Last year 1,440 men were in the class that took the obligations of the lodge and on that day some 68,000 persons reg-

istered at Mooseheart. This year Mooseheart is graduating 216 boys and girls from its high school. Commencement exer-

In their pleas for additional workers to aid the work at Mooseheart,

rooms on South Sandy street. The new candidates, older Moose The purpose of the conference was members and their families will

Miss Rearick, head of the physical education department, was elected For Alvey Garrison

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Williamson Funeral Home for Alvey L. Garrison, who was found dead Saturday in Mauvaisterre creek after a week-long

Rev. Clair Malcomson was the officiating minister. Alvin Middendorf sang "In the Garden" and "Sweet By and By." He was accompanied by Mrs. Mille Kent at the organ. The floral tributes were cared for

by Jeneanne Buchanan, Jo Ann Grant, Blanch Harris, Irene Worth and Ruth Elliott. Pallbearers were Leslie Baldwin. Robert Weaver, Wilbur DeFrates, Irwin Watts, Henry Scott and Fred

Cornbridge. Military rites were conducted at the graveside in Memorial Lawn of Ashland, route 1, and Maude, cemetery by American Legion post George and Byron Farmer at home. 279. Dale Smith served as com-Two daughters preceded her in mander; Glenn Skinner, chaplain;

cellos and Junius. Walton. The bugler was Bernard Strongman.

New 4-Rm. House, 1142 MURRAYVILLE GUESTS

Murrayville-Mr. and Mrs. F. J Blackburn of Jacksonville held a honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs Murrayville residents attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blackburn

Harvey and daughter, Bernice, and Mrs. Ethel Stringer.

This year the brass quartet received superior ratings in both district and state competition and Waverly band enthusiasts are hopeful the senior of one number led by Jerry Brown, student director, and the only senior Plants parking space. Free Delivery. Franklin, Ill.—(Phones 7 and 195) band will develop into a group that will challenge the achievements of in the band